urday forenoon. Lows tonight 25-32; highs Saturday 40-45.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

FIVE CENTS

British Girl Rescues Soviet Child

-Monopoly Charged-

Breakup Of AT&T, **WEAsked**

Justice Dept. Suit Urges Divorce Of 2 Great Phone Firms

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The justice department filed suit today to divorce the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Western Electric Corp.

Western Electric is the manufacturing subsidy of A. T. & T. Attorney General Tom Clark announced that the action, in the form of a civil anti-trust complaint, was filed today in Federal District court at Newark, N. J.

It charges A. T. & T. and Western Electric, which is a whollyowned subsidiary, with "conspiracy to monopolize" the telephone business in the United States.

Clark said he is asking that A. T. & T. be required to dispose of all its holdings in Western Electric, and that the latter be dissolved and reorganized into three separate competing manufacturing

In addition, the attorney general requested court orders to require both companies to make their numerous patents in the telephone field available to any person or company desiring to use them on a "reasonable royalty basis" and to supply such persons or companies with the "know-how" for their use.

statement saying, "I am sure that when all the facts are known, the existing arrangement will be found to be in the public interest."

Wilson contended the Western Electric arrangement, in effect more than 65 years, had resulted in cheaper and better service to telephone users and had been of great importance to national de-

A. T. & T. stock dropped \$1.50 a share to \$147.75, lowest since 1943, on the New York stock exchange after news of the government's antitrust action.

American manufacturer of tele-phone equipment, just as A. T the Lincoln hotel. & T. is dominant in the telephone

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-Foreign Aid-

Arming Policy Stiffens

To Nations Unwilling To Joint In Defense Pacts

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The cattle were as follows: United States served notice today that countries unwilling to enter American arms and defense sup- 575 to \$125. collective defense pacts will get no \$55 to \$80

State department press officer Michael J. McDermott laid down this policy at a news conference. Government officials said Mc-Dermott's statement was aimed primarily in reply to suggestions to in the Swedish press that Sweden \$75. could expect American defense steers over 30 months, from \$85 to equipment even if she staved out equipment even if she staved out of the north Atlantic defense union now being formed.

"It is natural that such supplies as may be available should go to the local market price to 70 per delegates to the convention were countries associated with us in cent of the local price. The comcollective defense arrangements," McDermott said.

Howard Against Repeal Of State **Pre-Primary Law**

SCOTTSBLUFF -(AP)- Attempts to repeal the state preprimary law are a "great mistake" the opinion of A. T. (Bert) Howard, state republican chair-

Howard said "my personal opinion, and that of other party members, is that the law should be re-

"It may not be perfect and may need revision," but the law was the "work of many minds, that of a bi-partisan committee of both democrats and republicans," he declared.

Today's Chuckle **6000000000**00000000

A self-styled reformer was watching a trench being dug by modern machine methods. He said to the superintendent:

"This machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk it, and put a hundred men in that ditch with shovels? The superintendent snorted, "Better still, why not put a thousand men in there with tea-

Exhaust.



ELECTION OF OFFICERS by the Nebraska County Assessors association was the last order of business in the two-day convention held at the Lincoln hotel. Talking over the election, are, left to right, W. J. Sheehan, Hall county, who was named president; W. H. Puls, Cass county, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Roscoe Story, Furnas county. (Staff Photo.)

In New York, Leroy A. Wilson, president of A. T. & T., issued a statement saying. "I am sure that **President Of** Opposition to the bill in con-Assessors

Evaluation Hike In Purebred Stock Is Recommended

The Nebraska County Assessors association Friday unanimously elected W. J. Sheehan, Hall county assessor, president in the Western Electric is the principal final order of business of the asso-

Other officers named by the association were George C. Novotny, The justice department asserted Schuyler, Colfax county assessor, in the Newark action that Western vice president, and W. H. Puls, Plattsmouth, Cass county assessor, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

15 Per Cent Higher.

Considerable debate at the Friday morning session centered around the association's livestock committee report and the committee's recommended livestock evaluation figures. The evaulation figures finally adopted by the meeting are about 15 per cent higher than last year's figures.

Committee recommendations that the evaluations figures remain the same as during 1948 were main the same as during 1948 were voted down by the convention. A second slate of figures set up by U. S. Won't Supply Arms the committee was also voted down, before the compromise set was adopted.

The evaluation figures adopted

Yearlings, six to 18 months, up from

Stock cattle, from \$75 to \$85. Milk cows, from \$90 to \$115. Bulls, from \$125 to \$150. The evaluation of cattle on feed was lowered from 75 per cent of mittee recommended that no of horses, mules, sheep, goats and

In the grain committee report adopted by the convention, it was recommended that all grain be (Continued on Page Two)

Education Hit In Resolution

gress for federal aid to education is expressed in a resolution introduced in the legislature Friday by Sens. Cramer, Burney and Williams.

The resolution contends that the cost to Nebraska would be twice as much as would be received in benefits. It was also contended that it would lead inevitably to federal control of the radio.' public schools and take jurisdiction away from local communities.

The resolution if passed would be directed to the president and congress. It probably will come up for consideration on Monday.

Caution Urged On Repeal Of

Strengthening Need Seen By Some Solons

by the convention for purebred stampede that occurred Thursday to back repeal of the pre-primary on the job," McKnight explained Calves up to 6 months, up from \$20 to conventions. Several senators, tion and study before action is

Taken.

Taken.

Stock cattle, up from \$105 to \$112.

Stock cattle, up from \$85 to \$110.

Bulls up from \$150 to \$175.

Evalutations adopted for grade cattle:

Calves under six months, up from \$15 to bis mind on the wisdom of the mitting that he had not made up McKnight said. Yearlings, from six to 18 months, up from \$45 to \$65.
Steers, 18 to 30 months, up from \$65 to \$110.
Helfers, 18 to 30 months, from \$55 to \$75 was possible a strengthening of office because of the importance

"What's really wrong with the law?" he asked. "I've asked some of those who were so strong for repeal and they could not tell me.

2 Years More Trial. elected about 20 days before its changes be made in the evaluation have time to dominate their thinksession, political leaders would not ing. Maybe we should strengthen it and give it two years more trial before we kick it out.'

A lawyer-senator, who asked (Continued on Page Two)



MAIN STREET OF GORDON—Size of drifts on Gordon's main street (looking north) is shown in this picture taken after the blizzard. The snow, plus suspension of school for a week, provided Gordon kids and their dogs with a real winter wonderland. At top left in the picture is the Gordon State bank. Second building is emergency

. . . Russ Sentries Stand Stiffly At Door Of Burning London Consulate

—2nd Presbyterian—

Church Is Damaged By Blaze

Rostrum, Organ Loft, Altar Are Destroyed: To Repair Structure

Flames discovered shortly before midnight Thursday night gutted the south end of Second Presbyterian church, Twentysixth and P streets, before firemen were able to bring the fire under control.

Flames destroyed the church organ, the altar, the rostrum and the choir loft. The fire extended along the ceiling and the whole interior of the main floor was badly damaged from smoke and water. The roof was not burned through at any point, although much of the ceiling was burned or rared.

Stained Windows Damaged. Many of the church's stained glass windows were damaged by the heat. Some were broken and others buckled from the blasts of

No estimate of the damage was available immediately. Rev. Thomas A. Barton, pastor, said the church was fully covered by in surance but it would be several days before the loss could be determined. He declared that the church would definitely be re-

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Richard McMahon, 2631 O. She said she saw flames coming from the lower windows on the south side of the church and immediately turned in the alarm. A motorist, Capt. Ernest Ste-

vens, Salvation Army, saw the flames while driving on O street. an illegal U turn on O street to

go to the fire station and report I found a police cruiser alongside. northwestern Nebraska re-The officers reported the fire over First call to the fire department to a change in the weather.

was at 11:07 p. m., alarm was sounded at 11:12 r.

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Hike To \$7,500 For Attorney General **Proposed In Bill**

Increase in the plary of the attorney general from \$5,000 to \$7,500 was proposed in a bill introduced in the legislature Friday by Sens. McKnight, Davies and

"Our experience in the past two years proves that we should pay a salary commensurate with the du-The brakes were applied to the ties and attract high type men who can afford to spend full time The bill would also permit the

while not indicating that they attorney general to pay in excess would oppose the bill, urged cau- of the present \$4,800 limitation for the deputy attorney general. "I want to attract the best legal talent in Nebraska to that office,"

He added he is restricting his bill to an incre: for only that

Bills were introduced two years most stable groups in our organization," Miss Martha Allen, naago to give pay increases to all tional director of the Camp Fire girls at New York City, said elective state offices, but the leg- Wednesday morning. islature raised the pay of only the governor and the Supreme court Cornhusker hotel, Miss Allen de-sistant to the national director in

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BEEF FOR INDIANS—Getting ready to cut up a frozen young steer given him by a local rancher. Tom Whiteface (right), Sioux Indian of Gordon, Neb., has plenty helpers. They are his grandchildren, Virgil Whiteface, Pansy Whiteface, Ruth Hawkwing and Nancy Jane 'Vhiteface. The next day Whiteface said the steer was good—but almost all gone. (Staff Photo)

-Northwest-

Activity Of State Airlift Easing Off

Roads Open But Area Vulnerable To New Snowfall

Emergency flights had ta-He said he "willfully executed pered off to only scattered missions Friday but blizzard weary but upon completion of the turn communities and ranchers in

Four engine companies and two coming shipments for the first truck companies were called out. time since the blizzard of '49 Firemen reported that the fire started last week still hadn't regave more trouble than usual be- plenished their stocks of food, cause of the organ, which was fuel and other necessities. New made of dry wood and burned snows would find them worse off The fire was brought than at the start of last week's blockade.

The word "emergency" was cropping up only sparingly to-day in the snow blockade area as more highways and rail lines were opened. But observers report it wouldn't take much new, blowing snow to clog travel again.

More Precipitation Likely.

caused some concern with a work. warning of precipitation amount-(Continued on Page Two)

In a press conference at the

and family knowledge and com-

"Our current project is

"Make Mine Democracy." Un-

democratic organizations seem

to make a definite appeal to

young people. We are trying

to dramatize the democratic

way of life by approaching de-

Membership Of 360,000.

"Our group is not exclusive.

Any girl may join and share in

the benefits and experiences of

an organization designed to bring

out the best in an individual

Sharing is a part of democracy

and we are emphasizing service projects both here and overseas,'

Organized in 1910 and incorpo-

rated as the Camp Fire Girls in

1912, the group has a member-

ship of 360,000 girls, served by

250 area councils. It is an Amer-

ican movement and unique to this

ganized clubs in the Philippines

and Great Britain retains an official council. Many other foreign

countries use the Camp Fire pro-

gram but are not associated with

high school girls developed the

Horizon club with the guidance of

Camp Fire executives. Their four

point program includes personality

development, boy-girl relation-

community service, Miss Allen

ships, vocational guidance and 32

Miss Allen was appointed as- inches.

As an outgrowth of Camp Fire,

the national organization.

There are several or-

Miss Allen stated

mocracy in a positive way."

munity service, she said.

Rutgers Freshie Fails Date Margaret Truman NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-

(AP) — A Rutgers university freshman tried to date Miss Margaret Truman for the school's junior prom, but found the president's daughter had previous plans.

William W. Shuit of Suffield,
Conn., wrote to Miss Truman
to ask her to be his guest at

the college dance Feb. 18. In her reply, Miss Truman said she already had plans for February "which prevent my coming to New Brunswick."

Shuit said he never had met

mained extremely vulnerable Unemployment

Miss Truman.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Claims

every week since October.

Although this means the number of jobless is climbing, is it far from alarming to experts of the bureau ported on the situation today. They pointed out that the total number of unemployed is only

ing to one-fourth of an inch for eligible to receive unemployment western Nebraska. Whether it checks if they are laid off. That's route roads and is a thoroughly will be snow or rain the weather because their employers make bureau was not ready to say, with regular payments into the govtemperatures moving into the low ernment's huge "kitty" of \$7,632,-000,000 for just that eventuality.

ter's degree in Latin, she was

D. C., Cincinnati, O., and Maryland.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight with lowest temperature near 28. Foggy towards morning with a little freezing drizzle. Saturday cloudy with light rain or drizzle, highest temperature near 37. Light winds becoming moderate southeasteriv NEBRASKA—Cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional light show or freeing drizzle in north and occasional freezing drizzle in north and occasional tonight Occasional light rain or drizzle in southeast portion Saturday foremoon No important change in temperature. Lows tonight 25-32, highs Saturday 40-45.

40-45.

KANSAS—Cloudy tonight with occasional drizzle except light freezing rain or drizzle in extreme northwest portion. Saturday cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle in east portion, partial clearing and turning a little colder in west portion in afternoon. Lows tonight 28-38: highs Saturday 38 northwest to 46 southeast.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

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4:20 p. m. 35 | 2:30 a. m. 2

5 30 p. m. 32 | 5:30 a. m. 2

6:30 p. m. 32 | 5:30 a. m. 1

6:30 p. m. 30 | 6:30 a. m. 1

7:30 p. m. 29 | 7:30 a. m. 1

8:30 p. m. 28 | 8:30 a. m. 1

9:30 p. m. 24 | 9:30 a. m. 2

10:30 p. m. 22 | 10:30 a. m. 2

11:30 p. m. 23 | 11:30 a. m. 2

11:30 p. m. 23 | 11:30 a. m. 2

11:30 a. m. Fri 22 | 12:20 noon 2

11:30 a. m. Fri 22 | 12:20 noon 3

Highest temperature a year ago today.

32: lowest, 6.

Normal January pracinitation.

Camp Fire Girls National

Director Praises Lincoln Unit

scribed the Camp Fire movement 1941 and accepted the post of

"The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls is one of the oldest,

Change Asked In Schroeder **Graveling Law**

Metzger's Bill Would Lift Restrictions On Use Rural Road Funds

New ideas in the operation of ounty highway programs were given the legislature Friday as the to the consulate. But by that state senators adjourned for their time the fire brigade had arrived

to chat with their constituents, had children. The mother of the girl in their hands a bill which would provide the first change in the Schroeder mail route graveling law passed in the 1947 session.

The bill, one of two measures Metzger, Cedar Creek, proposed that money now going exclusively for unemployment compensation for graveling mail routs should go have been increasing steadily into a "county road improvement fund" to be used as the county board sees fit.

Fund Change Asked.

That would mean that the one of employment security who re- cent a gallon from the state's gaso- that if any question of an inquest line tax which now goes into the arose, the Russian government mail route fund would be rerouted to the new fund.

More Precipitation Likely.

The extended five-day forecast aused some concern with a varning of precipitation amounting to one-fourth of an inch for a ligible to receive unample of the intemployed is only 2,000,000 and there are nearly 2,000,000 and there are nearly 60,000,000 civilians gainfully at work.

Senator N. F. Schroeder, Hosting, Another Russian spokesman charged that fire apparatus was late in arriving. The London fire brigade issued an official statement saying that the first of four appliances arrived on the scene within two minutes after the alarm was rung. orderly improvement of mail democratic process because it serves all the people," he stated as he served notice that he would fight the change.

Seeks New Board. County highway boards would

be named under the provisions of Metzger's second bill consisting of the county board, county clerk and trustees named from each precinct and ward in the county. The board would be required to meet the first Tuesday of each month.

Annually the board would be required to adopt a program of supervision, construction and ... By Senate Committee maintenance of highways and bridges. Maps, surveys and plans would be prepared and the board Acheson won unanimous approval would advise with the county of the senate foreign relations as both recreational and educa- director in 1943. A graduate of standards under which roads are state. board on expenditures and adopt committee today to be secretary of tional. The leaders stress home Columbia university with a mas- built.

formerly associated with public open to the public with reports on The monthly meetings would be progress of the program with opportunity to citizens to make sug-Guest speaker at the annual din-

ner meeting of the Lincoln council The first trustees would be ap-Friday evening, Miss Allen also pointed by the county board with will hold conferences with mem- elections to follow on even numbers of the executive council bered years. Board members would receive \$5 a day and travel for time actually used in board duties but not to exceed 52 days

Another bill by Sen. Metzger would transfer the one cent of gasoline tax allotted to counties for improvements of mail routes to the county road improvement that all 13 members were present be determined by the county ment. board.

As the session adjourned 199 bills had been introduced with 22 being offered Friday. LB 20, 46 being offered Friday. LB 20, 46 and 47, all harmonizing the operation of irrigation districts with legislation passed at the last session were advanced from general file.

Other Bills.

Committee today:

"It is mv view that communism as a doctine is economically, fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedoms.

"Communism is an aggressive factor in world conquest, is fatal to independent governments and free peoples."

Except for that quotation, committeemen were under a secrecy pledge.

Four other corrective measures

to harmonize other statutes with bills passed at the last session were also advanced. They are LB 50, 51, 52 and 53. They were Thomas M. Davies of Lincoln Frirecommended by the statute revisor and met no opposition. Other bills today would:

Heroine Airline Hostess

Alights From Bus And Rushes Past Protesting Guards

LONDON-(INS)-Fire swept ne Soviet consulate in London today and a British airline hostess rushed past protesting Russian sentries to enter the building and try to save an infant she saw at a fourth-floor

The child, a 3-year-old Russian girl, died later of her injuries. A Soviet embassy spokesman promptly announced that if any question of an inquest should arise, diplomatic immunity will be claimed. The sentries stood stiffly at the

door of the burning building,

seemingly ignoring those trapped

inside. They concentrated all their efforts in preventing police from entering. The air hostess, 25-year-old Jean Rougier-Watkins, was alighting from a bus near the scene when she saw the figure of the child, Alla Abranova, daughter of a consulate official, silhouetted

against the flames. Carries Child Out.

She rushed past the officers at the doorway, brought down the child, commandeered a car and took her to a hospital. Miss Rougier-Watkins said:

"I cannot understand why the crowd of men stood at the en-"I took the little giri to a hos-

pital. Then I remembered I had seen another girl banging terrified against another window. "The car driver took me back

and an officer told me the girl The legislators, returning home had been rescued with other

I took out also had been saved." Police Enter Later. Officials of the consulate first

served notice on police that they

would not be allowed to enter ntroduced by Senator William the structure "as this is Russian territory.' Later, however, the Russians allowed policemen to enter the

> front door under escort to make The tragic incident threatened to have official repercussions.

> A Soviet embassy official said would claim "diplomatic immunity."

within two minutes after the alarm was rung.

A second charge was made that the firemen arrived without respirators. In answer to this, the brigade said that emergency breathing apparatus was worn by the first crews to enter the building. According to available reports, the fire started when a gas stove exploded in the kitchen of the building. The flames spread to four other rooms and were brought under control after an hour's battle.

Acheson **Approved**

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Dean

Quick confirmation is expected in the senate. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee has announced that the nomination will come up there next week.

Acheson-who denied he ever was an "appeaser" of Russia-got a clean bill after a secret session with the committee this morning in which he discussed in detail his views on foreign affairs. Sworn To Secrecy. Members had said before the

vote that they expected to know just where Acheson stands on continuing the cold war with Russia. They were sworn to secrecy.

expenditures are most needed to and voted solidly for the appoint-The chairman made public the following excerpt from testimony

he said Acheson gave before the committee today:

Licensing Of Pin-Ball

Machines Is Proposed

day introduced a bill in the legislature authorizing the licensing of pin ball machines, shuffle board Provide that normal schools and other games and amusements. Normal January precipitation, 64 of an could give bachelor's degrees in The licensing would be placed in inch.
Total January precipitation to date, 1.75 education, and serve as junior colthe hands of the cities or the counties for out-of-city licenses.

The most urgent financial ap-Paralysis is being opened Friday, son, first vice according to University of Nebreaks Chancellor P. C. Gustav.
Helen Leiser, son, state chairman.

The 1949 March of Dimes will Julia Vetter, continue through Jan. 31.

ralysis (polio) were reported in Ruth Bunston, years than for all the previous duty section of District No. 3 twenty years," Chancellor Gus- were:

advances in knowledge about Buchmiller, second vice chairpolio, there is still much to be man; and Connie Hintz, secretary, do their part in this great cause." Funds Wiped Out.

The 1948 polio epidemic was ten European countries. the second highest in the coun-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Bill Backfires

the local county chapters through- living added \$20 to the family out the March of Dimes remains in the county for use in treatment of local cases," said Chan-Friday pleaded guilty in Municiin major epidemic areas over fie damages of \$10.

Rehabilitation Work Stressed By Koch

The 1949 March of Dimes to raise funds in the war on polio opened in Lancaster county Fri- not to be quoted by name, comday with an appeal from County mented: Chairamn Milton Koch to "give

The campaign ends Jan. 31. "More funds will be needed this state." year than ever before," Koch said. "The tremendous increase in polio cases last year here in Lancaster county will necessitate a large expenditure of funds for the rehabilitation of the victims."

T. Carroll announced that distri-

a speakers bureau to inform or- repeal it.'

Blanche Graves Re-elected Head Dist. 3 Nurses

Miss Blanche Graves, director Most Urgent of nurse registration for the state, was re-elected president of dis-Other officers

named at the meeting at Union college Sylvia Bry-

treasurer: Mary

Jane Williams.

Miss Graves

Edith Howard, chairman; Maude "While research has made great | Klein, first vice chairman; Bessie

Colored slides of hospitals in by contributing generously to the Europe were shown to the group March of Dimes, can continue to by Ruth Bunston, director of the Union college nurses, who last summer completed a trip through

try, and in fighting it, the emergency funds of the National

The attempt of a Lincoln man "Half the money collected by to cut down on the high cost of

cellor Gustavson. "The other half pal court to state charges of posis used by the national foundation session of game during closed for research, training doctors, season-specifically, one squirrel. nurses, physical therapists, schol- Judge Edward C. Fisher fined arships for those studying related Foster \$10 and costs and ordered subjects, and for emergency aid him to pay the state liquidation

Foster told the court that high M prices had forced him to go hunt-"I thought I'd knock down Trebelhorn on the grocery bill," he said,

PRE-PRIMARY LAW (Continued from Page One)

"It was intended to keep the The First Baptist church con-Charamn Milton Roch to "give generously and have the thrill dishwasher from running for gov- and satisfaction of helping some child enjoy—the childhood which would not be possible without your help."

The annual membership report gregation approved a recommentation of helping some capturents of the building and find the present membership is 557. There were 19 baptisms and 14 weddings per- three first Baptist church congregation approved a recommentation by the building and find be specified. The first Baptist church congregation approved a recommentation by the building and find be specified. The first Baptist church congregation approved a recommentation by the building and find the present membership report dishwasher from running for governor and to keep the 'Sons' (Johnsons, Olson, etc.) from being addition by the building and find the present membership report dishwasher from running for governor and to keep the 'Sons' (Johnsons, Olson, etc.) from being addition to the building fund be used instead for church improve- baptisms and 14 weddings pertics has got to rolling again in this ment.

tee, said the members "stampeded tion

convention are elected two years \$3,500 will be used for organ re- of the church, praised the work ahead of time. That gives two pairs. establishments was virtually com- years for office seekers to camp The building fund, started two tion with the fire. plete and all would be in place by on the doorstep of people they years ago, has grown to about want to nominate them.

At the same time, Woodrow "The original bill as it was plained that the "general proposi-Magee, co-chairman of the drive passed six years ago provided for tion" is that the fund should Lincoln, announced that Dale election of the delegates about 20 reach \$100,000 before construction Tinstman, a member of the board days before the convention. I think of a new church building was of the Lancaster county Founda- we could make some changes and planned. tion, had been appointed head of give the law a fair trial before we

ganizations about the annual The off repeated comment of placed in the building fund. No and damage in the basement, seed corn be assessed at twice the Groups desiring a speaker may not worked out like we thought it contemplated by the church at fire originated, was limited to chevenne county assessor, was

New Church Is Planned

Immanuel Lutheran To Build A \$50,000 Structure In Spring

Immanuel Lutheran church hospital. trict No. 3 of the Nebraska State plans construction of a new Nurses association Thursday night, church at Eleventh and Plum Viola Tyrrell, 24, and her three streets this spring, pending completion of architectural plans.

The proposed plans for the church edifice, costing between \$50,000 and \$60,000, were announced at the annual congregational meeting Tuesday night. Seating capacity for the church auditorium will probably be about

The congregation expects to sell the brick building at Eighth and D street, which in the past has been used for church and educational purposes. The building also housed a parochial school until

Nurses named to the private two years ago. budget for 1948 with \$6,720 expended for home purposes and \$1,881 for synodical institutions and benevolences.

Officers elected for the coming Building Committee—John Bretzer, Henry Frenemeier, George Pabst, and Rev. Wil-am J. Roesler. Assembly co-chairmen—John Bretzer and

Trustees—Henry Grenemeier, John Alt. toland Petri, and Henry Ebner. Board of Education—Andrew Ebner, ir. lenry Filbert, Alex Miller, and Lester letry Filbert, Alex Miller, and Lester letry Filbert, an

the following officers:

Mrs. William Pabst, president.
Mrs. Harold Spomer, vice president.
Mrs. Alex Miller, secretary.
Mrs. John Miller, fr., treasurer.
Entertainment committee — Mrs. John
Mohrhoff and Mrs. Pete Lutzi.
Visiting and membership committee—
Mrs. John Bretzer and Mrs. William
Trebelnorn.

FIRST BAPTIST PLANS BUILDING

that way. Instead, machine poli- used instead for church improve- baptisms and 14 weddings per-

A special meeting was held past year. Sen. John McKnight, Auburn, Wednesday night for a congregachairman of the judiciary commit- tional vote on the recommenda-

too quick to get on the bill when Rev. Lewis M. Hale said the enditure of funds for the reabilitation of the victims."

"The one feature I do not like about the present law," McKnight asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is that delegates to the asserted, "is that delegates to the asserted," is the asserted, "is the asserted," is th

\$10,000, the pastor said. He ex-

At present the church's income | The fire spread up into the orfor those favoring repeal was "it has general building fund campaign is other than in the room where the this time.

AIRLIFT WORK EASES (Continued from Page One)

40s in the northwest early Friday afternoon No serious flooding is expected as the ground in most areas is not frozen, according to the weather bureau. There was

still 21 inches of snow on the ground at Chadron where drifts of 20-feet still stand. Three helicopters were being operated in the state by the air force on mercy missions, but the main air activity has shifted from Nebraska to South Dakota where

many towns are still marooned from the blizzard of '49. Losses Down. Livestock losses in western Nebraska as a result of the blizzard of '49 are much lower than the

experts had dared hope for, a survey showed Friday. County Agent Howard Dewitt estimated Sheridan county's cattle loss at 1,000 of 100,000 head. Sioux County Agent Harold Ingalls and Morrill County Agent Francis Scriven said losses would run five

per cent or less. In Box Butte county and the adjacent sandhill area, however, raised. the loss will average more than the one per cent previously estimated, County Agent John Decker reported.

More losses have been reported in the sandhills area, Decker said, adding that most livestock men have lost some animals. Bloat blood poisoning was said to be still causing some cattle to die. Guy Forsling, Kimball county sheep feeder, estimated the counsheep loss at about 5,500. There was an unconfirmed report that 4,500 sheep died south of Kimball.

Road Conditions.

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin of Lincoln today provided this summary of roadclearing developments:

Traffic is entering hard-hit Harrison, Neb., via a two mile detour through fields just east of Harrison. Two rotary snowplows were at work on the two-mile stretch of Highway 20.

Highway 29 remains closed from Harrison to a point 14 miles north A one mile stretch on Highway 32, west of Madison, remains to

be cleared. Highways 26 and 2 are open. McMeekin said most plows have turned to the job of widening cuts and doing cleanup work which will take two weeks or more, even

without any new snow. The low in the state early Friday morning was two above at Chadron, Sidney had 4, Norfolk, 8 and North Platte, 9.



A Lincoln mother and son received slight injuries in a traffic accident Thursday evening at East, sighth, and Adams There accident Thursday evening at • Forty-eighth and Adams. They were treated for minor facial cuts and bruises at Bryan Memorial

year-old son, Leslie, were driving south on Forty-eighth when Mrs intersection. The car skidded Mrs. Gould was not injured.

Building Plan wo years ago. The church reported a balanced Announced In Church Report

St. Paul's Reformed Okays \$18,000 Budget

were announced at St. Paul's real estate sales.' Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday.

The Dorcas society has elected president of the church council. George Brehm were elected council members.

members elected were:

Sunday school superintendent. He more years of service: will be assisted by Miss Adelheid

formed at the church during the

CHURCH FIRE (Continued from Page One)

of the fire department in connec-

Rev. Barton said the fire apparently originated in the men's room at the south end of the church basement. The room is just below the organ and altar.

smoke and water damage.

were not damaged.

dent who acts as custodian at the of assessing and taxing motor church, reported that he checked vehicles be given thorough study the church at 9:20 p. m. and that by the state legislature and that all was in order. One way of placing the time of be adopted.

the start of the fire was from an The committee also recomelectric clock in the basement, mended an equitable salary raise which was badly burned. It had for all county assessors. stopped at 10:45.

Thursday evening had been a jun- cluded the tractors-motor vehicle, ior choir meeting, and it was over the real estate, the pipe line, the before Mansfield made his check resolutions, public utilities and

at 9:20 Services At Masonic Temple. Rev. Barton said that the regu-

Construction was to have begun the church. At the annual meetports showed that \$25,000 of the necessary \$52,000 had been

No information was available tion plans.

During Year

'48 Extremely Active For First Trust Co.

Steady demand for investments made 1948 an "extremely active" back on the street and collided year for the First Trust comwith a car driven by Mrs. Ferne pany, Samuel C. Waugh, presi-Gould, 3313 North Forty-ninth. dent told the annual meeting of stockholders Friday.

"The year just closed was an extremely active one for all departments of the company. No unusual developments are anticipated in the year ahead," he

Review Estate Plans. "The revenue act of 1948, which introduced in the federal tax law

the community property concept, caused people to consult their attorneys and review their estate plans in order to minimize tax payments." "The activity locally in the in-

dustrial field and building trades resulted in increased demands for Plans to erect a new church gages from the insurance and mortgage departments as well as ing, costing approximately \$18,000, were announced at St. Paul's real estate sales." insurance coverage and for mort-

throughout the state. Farm sales tric. Allied Council — Reuben Steinmiller, John Alt and H. Ebner.

Ushers—John Schneider, chairman, Roland Petri, William Pabst, Roland Spomer, and Henry Filbert.

Auditing committee—Jake Reigert, John Spomer, and John Mohrhoff.

Lutheran Missionary Society — John Bretzer and Andrew Ebner, sr.

The Dorcas society has elected The Construction will be begun this spring as weather permits. The budget of approximately \$18,000 owners were not desirous of selling in view of current high income," he said.

"The demand for investment throughout the year was steady."

Individuals and corporations ob-Meyer and Arthur Schmale were tained investments at a slightly re-elected and Orville Hansen and higher yield. Since the war municipalities have come into the of all local phone service. market to finance long delayed Theron Vopat was named head though needed improvements," he

Officers Renamed. All officers and directors of the

company were re-elected. The following titles were given Harold F. Raymer was selected officers in recognition of 20 or

The officers for 1949, including those isted above, are:
Samuel C. Waugh, president.
Merle C. Rathburn, vice president.
Bennett S. Martin, vice president.
John C. Whitten, vice president.
Clarence E. Hinds, treasurer.
Lynn Cox, manager farm department.
Eugene W. Pester, trust officer.
Neil W. Hall, manager mortgage department.

ment.
George W. Yates, secretary.
Directors: George W. Holmes, chairman
James Stuart, Arthur A. Dobson, Ernest L.
Smith, Merle C. Rathburn, Samuel C.
Waugh, Bennett S. Martin and R. E. Campbell
The company's condensed statement as
of Dec. 31, 1948, shows mortgage loans,
\$559.600.91; bonds and securities, \$247,805.51; cash and due from banks, \$320,089
Capital stock is \$400.000; surplus \$200.000;
undivided profits are listed as \$248.867
and reserves, \$85,050.

COUNTY ASSESSORS

(Continued from Page One) assesed at 75 per cent of the local firms making telephones, telemarket price as of March 10, 1949, phone apparatus and equipment, one designated month is gan and south end of the building. It was also recommended that alue of field corn. J. H. Foster chairman of the grain committee. Favor Salary Raise.

The legislative committee, chaircaster county assessor, recom-

Other committees reporting at

miscellaneous committees. Want Uniform Method. In the Thursday afternoon ses-

personal property in all 93 counties be established. The association also went on

Mother, Son Hurt Investment United Church Program Meet In Car Accident Investment To Draw Leaders Here Jan. 21

Leaders of churches in more than 20 Nebraska towns where there are united churches, and 10 denominational state executives will meet in Lincoln for a "Conference on a United Church Program in the Community," the Rev. Ray Magnuson, Lincoln, announced today. The conference will be held on Jan. 21, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Lincoln YMCA. It is expected that a number of other persons will attend from towns where some ?-form of church union is being superintendent of the Beatrice dis-

trict of the Methodist church; the "There are over 35 Nebraska Rev. Nye Bond, pastor of Clay communities where the church life Center Union church; and the Rev. has been improved by federation. Kenneth Locke, pastor of Bennet merger or other plans," Rev. Magnuson said. "Over half of them

Tyrrell lost control of the car and struck a tree at the Adams street ance coverage and mortgages their success as well as failures in United Church" will feature Dr An afternoon discussion on others will be discussed in the Arthur Taylor, Lincoln, superin-Conference." He pointed out that tendent of the Nebraska Congrethe persons on the program are gational Conference; Rev. Richard those who have had actual ex- Carlyon, superintendent of the perience in such forms of church Hastings district of the Methodist church; Clarence Sheldon, Columbus, layman of the Federated

Headline speaker of the confer- Church of Columbus. ence will be Bishop Dana Daw- The conference is sponsored by son, Topeka, bishop of the Kan- the Comity and Town and Counsas-Nebraska area of the Method- try Commissions of the Nebraska Council of Churches. Rev. Mag-A group of leaders in the fore- nuson is chairman of the former noon will discuss "Experiences in and Rev. Harold Massie, Blue the Development and Function of Springs, Town and Country chair-United Church." Among these man. Rev. C. H. Lemon, Lincoln leaders are the Rev. S. B. Thomas, is ex-secretary.

MONOPOLY CHARGED (Continued from Page One)

Bishop Dawson Speaker.

organization.

ist church.

Electric makes and sells more than 90 per cent of all telephones and telephone equipment sold in the United States and that "a substantial part of the remaining 10 "The unprecedented farm in- per cent is produced under the annual congregational meeting come kept farm managers busy direct control of Western Elec-

"Absence Of Competition."

It asserted that A. T. & T., the coln, Neb. largest corpora, n in the world from an assets standpoint, operates more than 98 per cent of all Baltimore, Md.; Queensboro shop, the facilities used in long distance phone service in this country and & Refining Co., Inc.; Staten Island. owns and controls operating com- N. Y.; Kenmore plant, Buffalo, panies in the Bell system which N. Y. furnish approximately 85 per cent

of the manufacturing and operat- City. ing ends of the business, the justice department said there is "an absence of effective competition which has resulted in higher prices paid for telephone equipment.

The petition asserted that if and when Western Electric is broken and committeewomen at primary down into three new companies, the Bell system should be required primary convention. to buy telephone equipment "only under competitive bidding."

Clark asserted in a statement: Lower Phone Rates Seen.

"The chief purpose of this action is to'r tore competition in school. Present limit 16. the manufacture and sale of telephone equipment now produced censes for residents from \$1 to \$2 and sold almost exclusively by each or from \$1.50 to \$3 for a Western Electric at nor competi- combination license. Non-resitive prices.

costs of such equipment and day period or \$10 per year. create a situation under which state and federal regulatory commissions will be afforded an opportunity to reduce telephone rates to subscribers.

With respect to the sale and dissolution of Western Electric, the suit said its manufacturing activities should be separated into two

and a third company to manufacture "special products not used exclusively in telephony."

The breakdown, the petition said, should be substantially as follows:

Company No. 1 - Hawthorne works, Archer avenue shop, 47th street shop, Kolmar avenue shop and clearing shop, all now located in Chicago; St. Paul shop, St. Paul Minn.; and Lincoln shops, Lin-

Company No. 2-Kearny works, Kearny, N. J.; Point Breeze works, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nassau Smelting

Company No. 3 - Philadelphia Specialty shop, Philadelphia, Pa. In view of the joint ownership and Electronics shop, New York

UNICAMERAL (Continued from Page One)

leges giving two years of liberal arts work.

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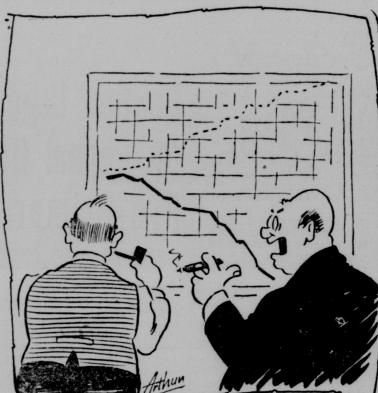
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ited quantities. Sizes

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of the board of ushers. Other added.

The annual membership report Mathias G. Volz.

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Records Saved.

Church records in the office, which is located in the basement, manned by Harry Scott, Lan-Fred Mansfield, university stu- mended that the present method

Only activity in the building the Friday morning session in-

lar church services will be held sion of the convention, it was Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Masonic recommended that a uniform and Temple, Twenty-seventh and S mandatory method of assessing streets, including Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

some method of flat rate taxes

in April or May on a chapel and record as favoring a revaluation recreation center to be added to and reassessment of all real estate in each county for equalization ing of the church Wednesday, re- purposes. Permit Requested-A permit to operate a nursing and boarding home at 1222 Nelson has been Friday as to changes in construc- asked of the city by Mrs. Ben

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Three Masonic **Lodges Install New Officers**

... In Joint Ceremony Thirty-six new officers of three Lincoln Masonic lodges were installed Tuesday night during cere-

1635 L. Installing officials at the joint meeting of Lincoln lodge No. 19, Lancaster lodge No. 54, and Liberty lodge No. 300 were:

monies at the Masonic Temple,

Master, Elmer E. Magee, grand master of Masons of Nebraska. Marshal, George A. Kurk, past grand master of Masons of

Secretary, Lewis E. Smith, past grand master and grand secretary emeritus of Masons of Nebraska. Chaplain, Thomas A. Barton, grand chaplain of Masons of Nebraska.

Retiring masters are Lewis R. Ricketts, lodge No. 19; Russell R. Rauch, lodge No. 54; and Donald K. Nelson, lodge No. 300.

Dr. Frank A. Court gave the invocation and benediction during the program, which included several vocal selections by Robert 3. Anderson, accompanied at the piano by Houghton Furr.

The new officers are: LINCOLN NO. 19 Mas'er—S. Hugh Dillon.
Sr. Warden—D. C. Yungblut.
Jr. Warden—E. Forrest Estes.
Treasurer—Jesse W. Todd.
Secretary—Perry J. Morton.
Sr. Deacon—Austin S. Bacon.
Jr. Deacon—Richard L. Wait.
Chaplain—Allen R. Beach.
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Teasurer—A. O. Gronquist.
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LIBERTY NO. 300. Taster—Donald L. Felton.
r. Warden—Glenn W. Burnett.
r. Warden—Donald A. Keys.
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ecretary—John S. Burley.
r. Deacon—Arthur W. Mason.
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haplain—James H. Pinckley.
r. Steward—Russell E. Oquist.
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rganist—Donald L. Herzog.
yler—James Tyler.

Morrow Defeats Bocken In Close Demo Election

Lancaster County Young Democrats, staging the biggest. political rally of the year Friday night, re-elected Don Morrow, 24-yearold University of Nebraska law student, to his third term as pres-

More than 140 democrats-both young and old - sat in on the three-hour meeting in the Peterson building which saw Morrow defeat Charles Bocken, Lincoln attorney, by a 51 to 40 vote.

Harmony To Prevail. Following the election, members from both slates said that there would be "harmony" in the or-

ganization during the coming year despite the split vote. The meeting, described as one of the most "lively political gettogethers in recent years," went off without the predicted "ouster" What effect the outcome of the session will have on suspension of the local group from the state organization will not be

known until later. The members named John White executive vice-president, and re-named Tom Brown vicepresident in charge of organization. He will be in charge of all ward and pricinct captains in the young demo organization.

Other officers named included Peter Beelak, vice-president in charge of students; Ann Lomax, secretary; David Pickerill, treasurer, and Paul Scott, vice-president in charge of publicity.
Bill Huddleston was appointed

chairman in charge of labor by Morrow. Two other chairmen for business and agriculture will be named later this month.

Dr. Maurer To Speak On Child Guidance At Huskerville, Jan. 17

Dr. Katharine Maurer, assistant professor of psychology at University of Nebraska, will be the guest speaker at the third of a series of child guidance lec-tures scheduled for 8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 17, at Huskerville the-

Topic of Dr. Maurer's lecture will be "Individual Differences, Diagnosis and Guidance." Frank Snyder will be moderator for a panel discussion which will follow the lecture.

The series, which has attracted a large number of Huskerville residents, is sponsored by the Lakeview school.

W. L. FELLOWS. W. L. FELLOWS.

KEARNEY—Funeral services for William L. Fellows, 79, of Amherst, who died Saturday in a local hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. He and his wife celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last Beptember. Besides his wife he is survived by three son, Guy, at home; Roy, Amherst, and Arlo, Elm Creek; Six daughters, Mrs. Frank Wright, Elm Creek; Mrs. Rodney Eldred, Hastings; Mrs. Claude McMurtry, Beottsbluff; Mrs. Delbert Simmerman, Elm Creek; Mrs. Gene Cool, Amherst, and Mrs. Alta Biber, Kearney; three brothers, one sister, 26 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

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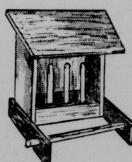
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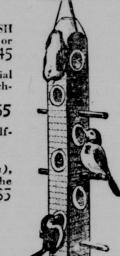
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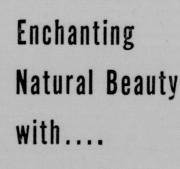
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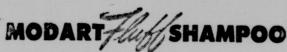


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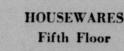
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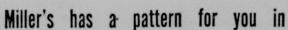
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sary, worthless expense to the cost of holding elec-

tions; cluttered up the ballot with the names of

long lists of convention delegates, burdening al-

ready overburdened election counting boards; and,

its unpleasant smell, nor the direct primary, which

tried to cure the "bossism" of the convention sys-

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to say about the nominees chosen by the party.

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is a sick baby which pleases no one, and so far as

connection with this proposal. After it had been

drafted by Senator Tyrdik and Senator Carmody,

repealing bill is but live short of the necessary

mean little, but it does demonstrate that there is a widespread feeling over the state we can get rid of

unnecessary election expense, we can retrace our

mistaken steps, and we can strengthen our political

system by eliminating the opportunity for bossism

Compilation of the letters, telegrams, and post-

cards sent to President Truman in 1948, a presi-

dential election year, surprisingly reveals that the

chief executive's mail dropped off in comparison

with 1947. Mr. Truman got fewer letters and cards

-562 thousand letters, 770 thousand cards, 255

thousand miscellaneous pieces of pamphlets and

packages against 633,610 letters, 908,345 cards and

229,150 miscellaneous pieces of mail in 1947. There

1947. The president's mail averaged in 1948, 493 a

day, which should explain to letter-writers why

which the pre-primary convention revived.

White House Mail

There was a rather unusual development in

we can see serves no purpose.

ordering change of address always give old as well as

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has put in the hands of a small circle in both major ceiving a going-over along wholesome lines in the

What we have under it is neither the old con- west coast, when the representatvies of its mem-

vention system with all of its abuses, on occasions bers were warned to make no commitments for

tem, against which people rebelled. We have a hy- in as little as 40 per cent of the proceeds going to

party leaders seem to think they should have more making the most of the material, especially that

candidate" remains, and will continue to be a part strained. Out of it all may come the somewhat

of American politics so long as politics are politics more sobering reflection that there is a reputation

in this country. The ballot is longer, the names on Cornhusker football never has had and does not

it more confusing and meaningless, the time re- want-namely, that in the matter of unbroken win-

votes to pass it. That may mean much or it may in the enactment of anti-lynching legislation. Pri-

are delayed, and the pre-primary convention itself goal, for the coach it is the end of the road.

brid, some of the qualities of the convention system, the participating teams.

In the matter of a few days or weeks we as-

sume there will be a settlement of Nebraska's hunt

for a new head football coach for the season of '49,

and for some years to come. That is in the hands

of the proper authorities; is being handled with

does not acquire. In all this agitation and discussion

of winning football, we trust that Nebraska, with

its long-standing, fine, fair name of opportunity for

young, promising football tutors, does not gain the

reputation of a graveyard for coaching hopes. It is

not so difficult to achieve, if enough work at it.

Top of the list, at this time, it appears, is Wiscon-

sin, also currently on the prowl for a new head

coach, and seemingly experiencing some difficulty

in putting its fingers on the right man, one meas-

uring up to the exacting specifications of an ex-

ceedingly vocal Monday morning quarterbacks

rooting section, consisting chiefly of an alumni

coach but a smart guy in the broader fields. He

has indicated he wants nothing of a tempting

morsel of Badger meat, although current dispatches

indicate he is visiting the Wisconsin campus. Wis-

consin, by no means is alone in the mounting ten-

dency to write down institutions as hope dying for

all who enter here. The cries for winning football,

for all-victorious teams, echo from coast to coast,

and in their throaty appeal institutions boasting of

fine traditions are asking for something they will

those old foundations. Perhaps it's unfair to Wis-

unreasoning, uncompromising attitude of unblem-

ished football success. The situation has been re-

the National Collegiate association, meeting on the

supporting evidence of promotion which resulted

surance that with the even breaks, things will be

n created a sound demand for federal action

marily the suppression of mob violence and the

lawlessness accompanying it is of local concern, it

has been the failure of local communities to take

fitting action that brought on the demand for a

to be taken at face value then it appears that the

man Talmadge came forward with another 4-point

Pity the elated Ohioan, who called on the tele-

phone and informed that he had won a 23 thousand

was the victim of a practical joker when he checked

in the so-called "name candidate." Well the "name jake, the sun in its heavens, football joy unre- the rave designer of Paris. But

Southern Progress

Meanest Woman

consin and to its athletic situation to speak of an with her,

post-season or New Year Bowl games. There was Langer is how the WAVE uni-

We do not mean to suggest that Nebraska has

not like a little bit once they get it.

Bud Wilkinson, it appears, is not only a smart

self-appointed advisory council.

There is one thing which we hope Nebraska

BUREAU

MISSING

PERSONS

By DREW PEARSON

"I really couldn't describe how she was dressed—not having anything

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

designers, formerly associated York newspapers next day fea-

What also interests Senator without her husband.

Before the war, Mainbocher was ahead.

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to wear was one of the reasons she left me."

LAND REFORM IN ITALY.

not express the paper's.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Latest reports now describe how an extensive land reform involving millions of acres was brought about in Japan in order to stop the threat of communism Why cannot such a reform take place in Italy where the need is great and the threat of communism is very real? A pertinent answer to that question, if our press dared to publish it, would dispel much political fog. It would expose the folly of suppressing symptoms instead of getting at the root of the evil. EMIL STEPANEK.

NOT MUCH CROWDED.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some time ago someone stated in this column that our buses were not very crowded. Last Friday afternoon I rode the Havelock bus uptown and if there had been an accident that jammed the

WASHINGTON—North Dakota's bands of diamonds; a platinum doors it would have been too bad. I was sitting and I couldn't have Senator Langer, who forced the ring with 27-carat emerald, a stood up if I had wanted to! The navy to reconsider the outmoded platinum ring with 14-carat dia-driver kept saying, "Plenty of Nebraska legislature by Senators Charles Tyrdik, attained a reputation as a coaches' graveyard. It is has now been checking into the The secretary of national dedidn't say where back there—it of Omaha, and Arthur Carmody, of Trenton, seeks a fine institution, with a large enrollment a magnificent athletic history, a proud record, exempliHe is also interested in the fact Read, investment bankers, was alone try to handle any bundles, fying the very best in collegiate athletics, and presthat WAVES' clothes were patthat WAVES' clothes were patterned by Mrs. James Forrestal
bery occurred just outside his
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terned by Mrs. James Forrestal and one of New York's ritziest house at 27 Beekman Place. New BUS RIDER.

tured the fact that, after hearing VISION BLOTTED OUT.

Senator Langer points out that the police alarms, Forrestal slipped Senator Langer points out that at a time when the navy is maken out the back entrance, vaulted the To the editor of The Lincoln him with Secretary of State ing the WAVES a permanent part rear fence, ran down an alley and Star: Sixty-one years ago Jan 12, George C. Marshall and Underof the armed forces, it supplies caught a taxi to his club where he the blizzard of 1888 swept the secretary Robert A. Lovett, both parties the unwarranted power to give the blessing of party leaders to preferred candidates in the of the very best steps taken occurred recently at requires the WAVES to buy their of an anti-Russian foreign policy. New York newspapers also de- been its equal, for then there of an anti-Russian foreign policy. clothing out of a meager \$264 al- scribed how his wife went to the were no improvements and fewer He has been called a warmonger police station to look over the shelters, with farms miles apart and his resignation has been prerogues' gallery and face the lineup From my remembrance at the age dicted and freely anticipated by of nine, vision completely van- his attackers. forms happened to be executed by Mainutes of the secret republiselling gowns to the Duchess of Ster of Maine urged GOP colWindows and I had started to school sister of Maine urged GOP colwindows and I had started to school for as usual, about one-quarter of a susual, about one-quarter of a mile away. The morning was to try to get some idea of his Windsor and other ladies along leagues to start campaigning now clear and storm indications did views, I submitted questions to In Nebraska we seek to regain the reputation Park avenue. Mainbocher (real for 1950. Though it is customary not appear until about 3:30 p.m. him related to the attacks made well-coached, hard-playing football teams, name Lou Main Bocher) was for the senatorial campaign com- Father had a sled with two on him. Now that it is clear that former editor of Vogue magazine mittee to lay dormant for six horses and got us home and in- he will remain in the cabinet in-Josephine Ogden, now months, Brewster warned that it side before the storm bore down definitely, which means at least within the state itself. Beyond that we place our Josephine Forrestal, was Vogue's must be put into gear without in its fury. Our house was near a year, his answers have an even pause for the two-year stretch the Salem Evangelical Reformed greater interest. The questions Senator Irving Ives of New did 61 years ago. There were restal follow. church that still stands where it and the answers by Secretary For-York suggested it was more im- only a few scholars that day and portant for the republicans to all of them reached their homes. worry about making a record in The cold was intense. There, 14 terest in Dillon, Read & Co., that information which would enable the present congress. He urged miles south of Tecumseh, 12 miles has continued down to that they start off by fighting for a rules change in the senate to a mile and one-half from the Rock ture of that interest? If you were restal's job. That may be a source break up filibusters. The repub- Island line from Beatrice. This to retire, would you expect to go icans had promised to make this recent blizzard may come much back to Dillon, Read? the first order of business in closer to the one of 1888 than to January, anyway, he reminded the one of 1912, when vision was not had since 1940, any interest in column, a controversial figure. obstructed and there was not Dillon, Read & Co. I have made Balance of the time was taken much suffering or loss of life SAMUEL T. LANG.

assignments. Senators Robert Taft INSECURE WORLD. Lincoln, Neb.

ator Chan Gurney of South Da- for the aged, I am really fighting er have. shire's Sen. Styles Bridges had beings, for everyone becomes old these old people asking for asagreed to let him continue as resometime. The politician who sistance lack considerable of be
I do not think these old people. sometime. The politician who sistance lack considerable of be- I do not think these old people opposes me may live to see the ing the pioneers; their forefathers should be left to starve, but I do day that he is applying for a pen- were the pioneers. first on the committee roster. This it means to need enough to live sion. Then he will know what decision was put off until Bridges on, to secure nutritious food, a returned from New Hampshire. decent home, sufficient clothing Sen. Arthur Vandenberg an- and the inevitable medical care nounced that he had an unusual age requires. Fortunes invariably request to make. He wanted to change, and the man of great drop all seniority rights on the wealth today may be financially wiped out in some year to come listed permanently at the bottom Some people live in a tight little world of their own prosperity. of or the existence of the insecure millions. Young, strong, fortunate, they have neither the desire, the imagination or the couraging the younger generation compassion to aid those who are to spend all they make; they think no longer young, or strong or they will be taken care of when fortunate. It is out duty to help they get old. I think every perthe helpless. These people may son should figure on saving to teenth street. He listed as missing be old in years, but they are take care of his old age, but peoyoung in hope. This matter of ple will not do this. I think we old age pensions is a moral issue. should have a law whereby peo-It is a matter of vital concern not ple pay in so much each month cles was placed at \$239. only in our state and nation but between the ages of 21 and 50 | Entrance was gained by breakis of international magnitude. Eva which would come back to them ing the glass in a front window, Peron, wife of Argentina's presi- say around age 65. I have heard Williams said. dent, urged the United Nations assembly to adopt an international

WORK AND THRIFT.

pension in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln there is no reason why enlisted Lyndon Johnson is by no means Star: I would like to answer an women should be discriminated new to Washington, but whether Star of Jan. 7 in regard to old age assistance in California. It states that California pays \$75 per WAVES should be treated like- The lanky, soft-spoken Texan month to those over 63 years of was elected despite one of the age and seems to think that Neworst mudslinging campaigns in braska should do the same. In The senator's interest also fo- the stormy history of Texas the first place California has oil, cuses attention upon other design- politics, in which the mud was gold, silver, lumber, and the larging activities of the wife of the bought and paid for by the oil est revenue of all from people secretary of defense. The versatile lobby. Johnson was chairman of moving there with the money they house subcommittee that have made in other states and inforced California Standard Oil to vesting it in California. The old age assistance in Nebraska comes ernment, and the oil boys have principally from the land, which The big end California has also. of the income in Nebraska comes directly and indirectly from the land and the farmer, and the farmer works from 12 to 15 hours a day to make his money. He doesn't have a 40-hour week or an eight-hour day, but that writer seems to think these farm-

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WASHINGTON-More than any other figure in the Truman administration Secretary of Defense James Forrestal has been the

after punch has been aimed at the man who has the tough, taut look of a veteran prize fighter. In most of

resignation in 1940 he was president of the powerful financial firm of Dillon, Read & Co .- seeking to restore private ownership and the old cartel system in Germany's Ruhr. He is also accused of being imperialistic and anti-Zionist because of his public insistence that oil from the middle in the next two or three years? east is essential to American security and the success of the Mar-

From this the attack has been carried one step further to link

no plans for my activity when I retire from government service.

Question: In your opinion would Dillon, Read benefit if industry in the Ruhr were restored to private owners from the past? Answer: I have no knowledge the activities or interests of that firm at the present time, but I see no likelihood of any Ameri-

can investment participation in the industry of the Ruhr. Question: Are you in favor of restoring industry in the Ruhr to

the German corporations that held ownership prior to 1940? Answer: This question has not come before me and I have no

opinion. Question: In your opinion is it ossible to restore capitalism of American free enterprise

type in western Europe and spe-

cifically in western Germany? Answer: I find it impossible to predict the form of business enterprise which will prevail in western Europe and in western Germany.

Question: Do you believe that war with communism, as represented in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries, is almost certain to come within, say, a decade?

Answer: No one in a free democracy ever can accept war as inevitable. Any concept of war initiated by the United States is unthinkable.

Question: What, in your opinion, are the prospects for peace Answer: If we can maintain a reasonable degree of military strength and conduct ourselves with calmness and reason, I think

peace can be maintained. Question: What is your role in helping to shape American foreign policy?

Answer: American foreign policy is shaped by the president. The department of state acts as his agent in the expression of that policy. The national military establishment takes part only to the extent of its statutory responsibilities as a participant in the national security council, which is charged with the duty of advising the president with respect to the integration of domestic, foreign and military policies so as to enable the military services and the other departments and agencies of government to co-operate more effectively in matters involving

Question: What is your explanation for the attacks directed against you in recent weeks?

Other men. want Secretary Forof the attacks. But even if the rivals now subside, he will remain, as will be shown in a following

not think we should give such a big amount that the younger generation will be looking forward to the time when they can draw that easy money without doing anything to earn it. 'When I was a young man I worked around 15 hours a day on a farm for \$15

AN OLD MAN.

Car Is Looted Of **Articles Worth \$239**

Roy Williams, Denver, told police that someone prowled his car Thursday night while it was

THE PEOPLE! WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS CHILDS EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the key officials in President Truman's cabinet and certainly one of the most discussed figures, Secretary of Defense Forrestal recently has been the target of much criticism. In an exclusive interview granted to Marquis Childs, veteran Washington correspondent. Secretary Forrestal breaks his silence and reveals for the first time his position on several controversial issues. This is the first of two articles.

target of criticism and attack since the November election. Punch

these attacks he is represented as the spokesman of big bus-

Marquis Childs iness-until his

national security.

ers should dig up \$75 a month so some say that I am paying in on the old people can live in luxury. an old age fund right now-yes, I do not like a sales tax, but I a big amount toward old age-\$3 To the editor of The Lincoln say give us a sales tax rather a year-not as much in 20 years allow Colorado's Eugene Millikin Star: My ambition is to bring than increase the burden on the as the folks on assistance rolls to be listed as first-ranking republican on the finance committee—but only for two years. Sender of the complex and ominous time to more aged persons. When I fight doing nothing to earn it and never the complex and ominous time to more aged persons. When I fight doing nothing to earn it and never the complex and ominous time to more aged persons. When I fight doing nothing to earn it and never the complex and ominous time to more aged persons. When I fight doing nothing to earn it and never the complex are formed to burden on the greater security in a growingly farmers. The amount given the old people is only a gift—they are doing nothing to earn it and never the complex and of \$3 a year. They say they are the That would build up a fund that for the dignity of all human pioneers of the country. I think would go a long way in taking

were the pioneers.

I am nearly 80 years old. My father came to Nebraska when I was a small boy. I do not claim to be a pioneer, but I have seen Nebraska develop from the early days. My people were about the same as the others who came at that time—did not have much of anything except a large family—but they worked hard and saved so they could accumulate enough to live out their time without old age assistance. And in the early days opportunity for an education was very limited, so my education is very limited, but I have gotten through this far without old age assistance and I never expect any. With a few exceptions, I figure that what I have done others could do, so I feel that if today's old people had worked and saved they would have enough to keep them today.

High old age assistance is en-High old age assistance is en-

a month.

parked between Q and R on Thirtwo cameras, two suits and a box of shirts. Total value of the arti-

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they didn't get an answer if there was a failure of woman is ended. She is the one who perpetrated acknowledgment the telephone hoax. EUROPEAN FANTASY: 1949 MODEL

Here in the heart of an old continent, Europe, another year, 1949, is nearing the end. There was so little hope in its early days. Hunger was prevalent, undernourishment general, and in those unforgettable days of late January and February, it seemed impossible to escape from the benumbing cold, which followed one's footsteps through all of one's conscious hours. It seemed that a little wool or coal, and a little food was all that one could ask of life. Fuel for warmth, food to nourish the body, clothes to cover-these had become the three great symbols of centuries of culture for hundreds of millions populating a continent, which until its peoples went berserk, was the dominant continent of a world of affairs.

There have been 10 months of sunshine and overcast skies, 10 months of life-giving sun and moisture, and once again the trees rear their bare arms to the heavens, night closes in early, and we know that the days of fog, of snow and cold, are with us agan. But it was a good summer. The harvests were abundant. Once again out of filled granaries we know we shall have bread, from restored herds butter, and meat seems nearer to us than it has been for years. We have gotten away from make-over clothes, which were a God send, but which nevertheless left a hunger for a new fabric that can be appreciated only when experienced. We notice that the bitterness which had written itself upon faces far too young to he hitter, an expression of hopelessness that was threatening to become a racial facial characteristic is disappearing. We live again, not luxuriously, in fact without simple comforts, but we live in hope and in neighborly spirit.

All of this, this fantasy, is a part of the current discussions in the great capitals of the world, and more particularly in Washington. It is a part of the committee study of Dean Acheson, newlysymbol of a potential life, dependent for its ease upon the labors and the wealth of a people thousands of miles distant.

We can fall back upon the broad general terms of internationalist, and his counterpart, isolationist, but now and then it will be helpful to cast aside generalities and talk cases. We long for the day when Europe discovers her feet, and to that end in the very most practical sense we have been extending a hand, and only a hand.

appointed by Mr. Truman to be secretary of state succeeding George C. Marshall, for the labors Mr. Acheson will assume very directly are a part of these hopes, universally shared. It is the essence of American effort to bring stability and security to the world. Frequently in discussion there are undertones of misunderstanding, quite as whimsical, infinitely less-grounded, than the fantasy unfolded in the first two paragraphs. It is not America's role to pour out of "her all," until every home in Europe becomes a miniature palace and every fireside the reflection of luxurious living. It is not American purpose to place a silver spoon in the mouth of every babe as the

How much can we afford to do, or conversely, how little is it safe to attempt, or in more intelligent terms what is practical and humane in the great struggle that occupies the millions of an old continent? These are the basic issues of American foreign policy that keep arising constantly. These are the matters that go towards selection of a successor for George Marshall. These are really the bones of contention embraced in any substantial discussion of American foreign policy. It is not solely a question whether Dean Acheson is warm-hearted or cold; whether he is classified loosely as a political liberal or a political conservative. The day must come, not too long delayed, when a continent figuratively flat on its back will struggle to its feet, and after the first few uncertain steps, take up its march.

> claimed a loss of \$37,253. This loss, incidentally, came on top of an earlier \$48,000 loss

quired to count the votes is increased, the returns ning it is unreasonable; or, falling short of that There is a great deal of food for reflection in the 1948 report upon mob violence in America, cul-Senator Williams asked permission of the legisla- minating in lawlessness or lynchings. In only one ture to add 14 names of members as co-sponsors state, Georgia, were there lawless outbreaks ending or co-authors. That means that 17 out of 43 mem- in the taking of human life. While Georgia alone bers of the legislature are co-sponsors of the pro- offers a sorry record, the facts do suggest that in posal to repeal the pre-primary convention law. most of the Deep South an awakened public senti-Twenty-two is a majority, which means that the ment is taking care of a savage racial intolerance PEARSON says that North Dakota's Sen. William Langer (above) has opened up a one-man crusade to determine the factors in the high cost of uniforms for the WAVES. problem has been centralized in the state of with the outbreak of war he re turned to the U.S.A., and in 1942

federal anti-lynching legislation. If the evidence is Georgia. And in Georgia late this week sadly Hercombined with Mrs. Forrestal to turn out the first WAVE uniform. "White Supremacy" program which will close the Inquiry at the navy reveals that elections to hundreds of thousands of its citizens. Mainbocher was not paid for his services, and that the navy also considers the cost of WAVE of the committee. He intended to clothing strictly bargain-basement devote his main attention, he ex- They do not know the problems rates, in view of the fact that plained, to foreign relations. Mainbocher sells ladies dresses at

dollar prize on a quiz show, discovered that he That, however, does not help a girl with only \$264 to spend. Though Scott's a Dewey man, Con-

were 180,465 telegrams in 1948, against 125,561 in through the programs and could not find such a The Forrestal-Mainbocher hats gressman Clarence Brown, a Taft show listed. Fortunately he had not spent his designed for the WAVES cost the man, has refused to lead a fight winnings. But now the search for the meanest WAVES \$21 each, which some of against him . . . colleagues want the girls consider more in keeping with Mainbocher's Duchess however, so he can devote full of Windsor clientele. Out of the time to rebuilding the party . . \$264 allowance, a WAVE has to Looks like Arkansas, not Missouri. buy a \$33.10 Mainbocher rain- was now running the nation, Latpurses and, of course, makeup.

furnished but the money, and not John Steelman, administrative as-

too much of that." Senator Langer contends that and soldiers get free uniforms, he will be an asset.

and charming Mrs. Forrestal, in the addition to conducting one of Washington's most attractive social salons, has had time to go in for selling jewelry.

Some years ago she made an arrangement with Paul Flato, fashionable New York jeweler, to jewelry designer herself, Mrs. Forrestal gave Flato jewelry she purchased from other dealers with the arrangement that he was to sell at higher prices, splitting the profit with her.

two years for stealing jewels belonging to another 5th Ave. jeweler, Louis Bergman, Mrs. Forrestal filed suit against Flato for the return of 13 pieces of jewelry she had given him. She

when Mrs. Forrestal, returning nome at 2:10 a. m., July 2, 1937, with Richard B. W. Hall, a broker. was robbed of a sunburst with a 25-carat emerald; a platinum bracelet 21/2 inches wide with

coat, a \$33.30 Mainbocher over- est Arkansan to step into the seat coat, a \$13.90 Mainbocher blouse, of the mighty is Frank Pace as plus such accessories as under- director of the budget. Pace will things, hosiery, gloves, shoes, have almost life-and-death power bill of rights for the old people. when the announcement of the seats of the mighty are: Section was first made by the seats of the Treasury Lehn Sm. WAVE Commandant Captain W. retary of the Treasury John Sny-Underwood, now retired, she re- der, Leslie Biffle, senate secretary marked ruefully: "Nothing is and Truman's closest adviser; and

up straightening out committee

of Ohio and Hugh Butler of Ne-

kota reported that New Hamp-

publican spokesman on the armed

services committee, though they

hadn't settled who should be listed

expenditures committee, and be

It's going to be O.K. for Penn-

sylvania's Hugh Scott to remain

on as GOP national chairman.

Scott to resign from congress,

braska waived their seniority to

sistant to the president. Texas' newly elected Senator against, and that since the sailors new or old, his colleagues agree.

give Elk Hills back to the govbeen waiting to get even ever

They fought him first in the give her a 50-50 cut on profits democratic primary, then submade from certain business. A sidized his opponent, ex-governor (Continued on Page Five.)

> JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST QUATRAINS

In 1944, after Flato was given wo years for stealing jewels beonging to another 5th Ave.

Inferior Resolutions

Good resolutions I've designed
Don't stand the test the way they should within a week or two I find,
To my regret, they weren't so good. A Word of Praise

He praised her gown; he praised her hat.
Oh lucky man to be so wise!
She will for years remember that,
And he, her friend until he dies.

Wrong Number

When jokers after midnight call
Upon the phone and break my slumber.
I aiways wish to one and all
I'd had the wit to say: "Wrong number."





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> Justice Paul E. Boslough, Hastings.
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> Justice Edward F. Carter, Gering.
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> Justice E. B. Chappell, Lincoln.
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> Justice Fred W. Messmore, Beatrice.
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> Justice Adolph E. Wenke, Stanton.
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> Justice John W. Yager, Omaha.
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MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four) (Stevenson had renewd a valuable only last summer.) Then, when Johnson won the nomination by an 87-vote margin, the lobbymost of its members democratsthrew their weight to the republicans. The oil lobby not only went over the legal limit in campaign represented Cardinal Key and Dr. contributions against Johnson, but did its politicking through a Key. Mr. Bushnell introduced the dummy corporation, despite the speaker who was a Blue Key memfact that it's illegal for any cor-poration to contribute to a politiporation to contribute to a political campaign.

The dummy corporation was called Honesty, Inc., but was almost laughed out of business when

Another active figure in the movement was W. B. Luce, a Dallas oil man, who sent out petitions pleading for a million names to protest Johnson's nomination. "What we want," wrote Luce, with amazing frankness, "is an oil senator, not a new deal senator."

Fiery-spirited but gentle-man-nered, Johnson has always been a Plainsmen Players, and A.C.E. champion of rural electrification, public housing and a strong defense." He took the lead in fighting for a 70-group air force in the house, and halted the sale of surplus war plants by hammering President Truman. He also got the first slum-clearance project in

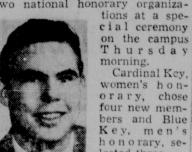
to Texas to become state adcandidates in a special election. price was \$175 per acre. That was in 1937, and he has come back every term thereafter.

Johnson was born and reared in an abstract for the property. Johnson City, Tex., which was Action on bids on a heavy trailfounded by his grandfather, a Con- er and truck for moving the dragfederate soldier. The first log line and bulldozer was deferred cabin in town was built by his until the next meeting. Eight firms grandfather and is now a local have submitted bids.

Heads Navy Class-Richard L. Clark, EMFA, is top man in his smith school in San Diego, Calif. according to his mother, Mrs. Christine Clark, 726 South Thirtysixth. Clark is a graduate of Lincoln high school.

National Honorary Groups Mrs. Lillian Vampola Passes Away At 29 the Legion and auxiliary have also been encouraged to attend sessions Tap Seven Wesleyan Students of South Nineteenth street, a

versity students were tapped into two national honorary organizations at a spe-



women's honorary, chose four new members and Blue Key, men's honorary, selected three. Richard

attorney and a Wesleyan graduate in '33, served as speaker at the special convocation sponsored jointly by the honoraries. He spoke on, "The Leader Can't Be Tagged."

Betty Meisinger, Plattsmouth senior, and Robert Bushnell, Wilcox junior, presidents of the sponsoring groups, officiated during the Coke Stevenson, in the run-off. tapping ceremonies. The honored students were tapped as they sat and district presidents of the Le- lease with Magnolia Oil company in the auditorium and were taken to the platform to be presented to the student body.

Also appearing on the platform were the faculty sponsors of the two organizations. Miss Bernice Halbert and Mrs. Clara Brandt G. A. Barringer appeared for Blue Key. Mr. Bushnell introduced the ties records:

Neal Campbell, formerly indicted for embezzlement was picked to head it. Hastily the lobby ditched him in favor of L. B. Clegg, a San Antonio printer.

Another active figure in the movement was W. B. Luce, a

Cardinal Key.

Dorothy Blough, daughter of Rev. and drs. L. N. Blough, Lincoln, Pi Kappa belta, Panhellenic council, Plainsman clayers, Delta Zeta sorority, and Pi daugha Mu. Edythe Cochran, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Adams. Phi Kappa Phi and Willard sorority.

Genie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace, Ravenna, Plainsmen Players, chorus, girls' glee club, and Willard Sanitary Board

OKs Bid On Land

The high bid of \$140 per acre the United States built in his con-gressional district.

by Dale Allen, 2321 South Eighth, on 3.2 acres of land owned by Johnson first came to Washing- Sanitary District No. 1 near First ton as a secretary to Congressman and South, was approved by the Richard Kleberg, later went back district's board Friday morning.

The tract is the unused portion ministrator for the national youth of a strip of right-of-way puradministration. When Congress- chased by the district sometime man James Buchanan died, John- ago to allow completion of a new son won his seat over 10 other channel for Salt creek. Original

Allen agreed to pay half, or up to \$25, of the cost of furnishing

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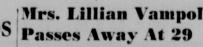
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Lincoln resident for eight y ars, died in Lincoln Thursday. She

had been ill several months. Born Jan. 19, 1919, at Wilber, Neb., Mrs. Vampola was graduated from Wilber high school in 1937. Before moving to Lincoln, she had lived in Seward. She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral. Surviving are her husband George; three sons, Gary, Roger and Steven, all at home; parents Mrs. Abbie Havelka, Lincoln, and Edward Havelka, Hollywood, Cal., and one sister, Mrs. George

WRC Installation

Woman's Relief Corps, Farragut post No. 10, will meet in I.O.O.F. hall, Saturday at 2 p.m. Installation of officers.



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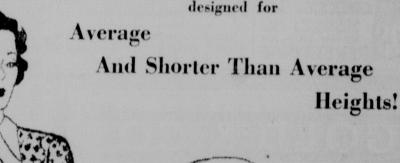
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Says M'Kelvie; Crop Statistician Fears Trouble For Growers

Not Severe

(Special to The Star) NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Loss of livestock was not too severe in the Valentine localit., Sam R. McKelvie, rancher in that area, said today.

while attending the American National Livestock convention ses-

One grower at Kimball, McKelvie related, reported a loss of a couple hundred head of sheep. Dr. C. R. Watson, Mitchell, president of the Nebraska Stock Growers can best be met by comparin association, also suffered a heavy communist and democratic ph sheep loss, the Valentine rancher losophies, Robert C. Simmo

Severest stock loss in the Val-entine vicinity was reported by He spoke at the annual banque Emmet Brickley, who lost an esti- of the Nebraska County Assess mated 200 head of calves, accord- association at the Lincoln hotel ing to McKelvie.

Pessimistic Outlook.

but State-Federal Crop Statisti-cian A. E. Anderson said he is the source of rights, not t inclined to be pessimistic about the Nebraska economic situation Simmons continued: "Under t as a result of the early January communist theory, people ha blizzard.

Anderson said he was afraid livestock losses might be quite severe. However, he added, he ment has only rights which the ment has only rights which have th had heard stories of both heavy people have granted to it." and slight losses.

Crops, too, he indicated, may have suffered in western Ne-braska where high winds blew have done." moisture-bearing snow from the

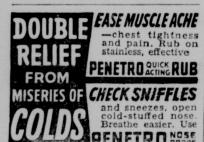
Moisture Supply Aided.

lighter snowfalls were accom- braska," he added. panied by rains, Anderson said increased.

trouble Nebraska livestock men. 1. They may find themselves short of hay before spring. The winter

vember have had a tendency to weaken cattle.

quickly become free-swimming year. larvae and then grow thin shells



MISERIES OF CHECK SNIFFLES

Take Time To Live' Is Safety Slogan For '49

Take Time To Live! With that message the Nebraska State Safety Council opened its 1949 educational campaign Friday in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in Nebraska.

'The slogan is intended to make people think in terms of safer driving and living.' Horace Crosby, president of the council, reported.

Red Theory Is area suffered "far greater losses than we did," McKelvie declared while attending the American State Source

Justice Simmons Tells Assessors

The "menace of communism chief justice of the Nebraska S The communist system of go ernment is "predicated on proposition that all rights em Reports still are fragmentary, nate from the government."

only the rights that governme

Peterson Lauds Work. Gov. Val Peterson congratulate

But he expressed hope that a "better job" can be done in the future. "We have not reached future. "Ne have not reached wow News In the eastern section where perfection in assessment in Ne-

W. J. Sheeh: , vice president the moisture supply was greatly of the association, from Grand Island, was toastmaster. Enter-He listed two factors which may tainment was furnished by the

TUTTLE HEADS CRETE CHAMBER

CRETE, Neb. - (AP) - Lloyd Tuttle, a Crete farm implement dealer, Thursday was elected president of the chamber of com-

Tuttle succeeds the late City Councilman Anton Vasak, who died last month. Tuttle was vice Oyster eggs, once fertilized, president of the organization last

A. J. Jensen was elected vice president and Les Reitfors was named treasurer. Glenn J. Mc-Eniry was re-elected secretary. Named to the board of directors were G. E. Darrington, B. F. Aron, David Osterhout, M. H. Stahlhut, R. K.

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RADIO PROGRAMS KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs Stations supply listings

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KFAB Polka Party KOLN Adventure KOLN Yukon Chall WOW Guiding Lies		Polka Party Yukon Challenge Superman Animal World	Herb Shriner Rhythm Rendezvous Capt Midnight News	Lowell Thomas Open House Tim Mix News		
	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.		
KFOR	News News Fulton Lewis Supper Club	Jack Smith Elmer Davis Sports	Club 15 Lone Ranger News Serenade	Edward Murow Lone Ranger Salon Serenade News		
	7:00 p. m	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m		
KOLN	Jack Carson The Fat Man Great Plays Band of Amer	Jack Carson The Fat Man Great Plays Rand of America	Favorite Husband This is Your FBI Leave to Girls Timmy Duranta	Favorite Husband This is Your FBI Leave to Girls Jimmy Durante		
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KOLN	Playhouse Boxing Bout Wes-Midland Life of Riley	Playhouse Boxing Bout Weslevan-Midland Life of Riley		Pause That Refrest Boxing News United Nations		
	10:00 p. m	10:15 p. m	10:20 p m.	10:45 p. m.		
KFAB KFOR KOLN VOW	News Sports News	Sports Sports To be announced Sports	Disc Derby Record Show To be announced Pro & Con	Serenade Record Show To be announced Rhythm		
	11:00 p. m	* 11:15 p. m.	11:30 n. m	11:45 p. m.		
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KOLN WOW	Alarm Clock Silent News	Merry-Go-Round Alarm Clock Silent Organ Reveries	Down to Earth Alarm Clock News Farm Reporter	This 'n That Markets Dunkers Club Farm Reporter
	7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m	7:30 a m.	7:45 a. m.
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KFOR:	Story Time C. R. O. P.	Modern Mood Marine Band Safety Gouncil Mary Lee Taylor	Romance Scouting Albert L. Warner Archie Andrews	Romance Playhouse Rhythm Doodlers Archie Andrews
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KFOR	Abbott & Costell Housewife Ser. Meet the Meeks	Let's Pretend Abbott & Costello Housewife Serenade Meet the Meeks	Junior Miss Birthday Club Magic Rhythm Ed McConnell	Junior Miss Hymns You Love Magic Rhythm Ed McConnell
	11:00 a. m	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a m.	11:45 a. m.
KFOR KOLN	Theater Today Jr. Junction Sky. Mt. H'ride Homemakers	Snicky Mt. Havride	4-H Club American Farmer To be announced Music in % Time	Melody Masters American Farmer To be announced Music Adventure

AFTERNOON

12:30 p. m

Man on Farm News To be announced WOW Calling

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KFAB KFOR KOLN WOW	Grand C. Songs to Rem. Jimmy Dorsey Public Affairs	Grand Central Songs to Remember Jin.my Dorsey Navy Band	Give & Take Harry Wismer True or False News	Give & Take Outdoor Nebraska True or False
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Air Crash Kills Five

Naval Plane Carries Reservists To Death

INDIANAPOLIS- (INS) - Engine failure was believed today to have been responsible for the deaths of five naval reservists in the crash of their naval plane at Indianapolis.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The twin-engined ship plunged to earth and exploded in flames shortly after taking off from Weir Cook Municipal airport for Port Columbus, O., late yesterday. Don Seerly, a farmer who was nearby the scene, said the craft's engines sputtered and backfired

before the plane crashed a minute

after rising from the runway.

field reported that one of the victims was hurled 150 feet from the wreckage. The charred bodies of

The ship, a Beechcraft, had arrived earlier from Dayton, O.

Legislative Calendar THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 9TH DAY. Convened 10:02 a.m.

Advanced LB 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 to select file. Introduced LB 152 to 177. Adjourned 11:10 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Committee Hearings. Revenue-LB 44. Jan. 21. Government-LB 70, 78, 86, Ian. 24.

Agriculture-LB 106, 123, 124. Jan. 26. Government-LB 113, 114, 115, 116,

Committee Reports Public Works-Reported J.B 20, 46, Spokesmen at the Indianapolis 47 to general file.

SMITHY ---



With no direct opposition, a will cost 20 cents. bill to raise the ceiling on state old-age assistance to \$60 was moved to the legislature's general file Thursday.

The coplained:
"In see had to

Another bill, amended to proapproval from Sen. Hern's public each concessionaire will have." to the blind, also got unanimous

who both urged a more inclusive Pullman cars will be shunted off plan to cover needy who don't to sidings to serve as "hotels" fall into the established categories. for people unable to obtain more tee that about 80 per cent of those capital. receiving old-age assistance would under the bill.

practicalities.

could live decently on \$50 a month?" asked E. H. Heppner, 2059 O street.

Depression Standards. Sen. Carmody, who introduced the bill on recommendation of the Legislative Council, pointed out that the "bare subsistence" stand-

ard of living for the aged was adopte ! during the depression. "It's just good business to care for the aged," he remarked. "They will spend that money here in Nebraska." Miss Estalla Allen, 2345 N, re-

minded the committee that living costs are as high for the aged as they are for senators and every-

Vigorous in support of the bill he co-introduced, Sen. Benesch of Omaha said he probably represents more poor people than any other senator in the unicameral. No Cost Estimate.

"I only want those old people to get more money so they have a decent way to live," he declared. Others appearing in favor of the bill include: Frank A. Franks, ex-chairman of the Nebraska Pension Union; F. W. Black, Omaha; Mary E. Kenny, Lincoln; Sen. Metzger of Cedar Creek; Ben S. Keck, Lincoln; Roy Hultberg, Lancaster county assistance director, who endorsed the bill on behalf of the County Welfare Directors association: and Mrs. Lillian Scdoris, 314 South Twelfth. Vandemoer later declined to

estimate what the bill, if passed, would cost in dollars and cents. "The bill as it now stands is not specific enough for me to make an estimate," he said. There are 23,819 persons receiving state assistance to the aged, Vandemoer

added. Ceiling To \$70. Led by his seeing-eye dog, Jack

Swigart, Omahan who represents three organizations of the blind, told the committee that a blind person's living costs are more than those of sighted people.

A blind person cannot get "bargains" like people who can see, he reminded the senators. Blind must have other people do many things for them-often at a cost—that sighted people can do for themselves.

the other four were removed from Mabel Grier, Omaha, also voiced Mrs. Elsie Hawley and Mrs. their approval of the bill.

After the hearing, Vice-chairman Carmody took the chair while Sen. Hern moved to amend the bill to raise the blind ceiling to \$70. It was approved unanimously.

The law under study proposed a \$60 ceiling to replace the present one of \$50. State assistance to the blind rolls carry . 521 names.

COLORADO MAN **RE-NAMED HEAD** STOCK GROWERS As National

Meeting Ends

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—(AP)
—A. A. Smith, Sterling, Colo., was re-elected president of the American National Livestock association as the group ended its 52nd annual convention here Thursday.

The association, which began its meeting Tuesday as North Platte was digging out after the midwest blizzard, picked a warmer site-Miami, Fla. - for next year's

Loren Bambert, Ione, Cal., was re-elected first vice president. Second vice presidents named were Claude Olson, Ludlow, S. D.; Jack Mansfield, Vegas, Tex.; J. M. Cartwright, Phoenix, Ariz.; C. K. Malone, Choteau, Mont., and Charles Myers, Evanston, Wyo.

Claim Rent Overcharge Mrs. M. L. Downs and Mervyn Downs, 1616 B street, Wednesday were named defendants in a rentovercharge suit filed in Federal

court by the housing office. The complaint alleges that the Downs overcharged three tenants a total of \$137.50 for apartments located at 1626 B street. The three tenants were Nellie Green, A. R. Butler and John E. Wen-

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Aid Boosts Are Inflation Hits Inaugural Also issued by the troop were all warning cards for minor vio-Approved For Parade; Hot Dogs 20 Cents in arrests. Of 391 accidents in arrests. Of 391 accidents in vestigated by the patrol in its seven county area during 1947, 221 injuries and 40 fatalities were re-

wide for a \$79 ceiling on assistance for one day and the labor costs the cost of constructing a stand

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sistance director, told the commitconventional accommodations in Weather-wary float builders,

not be eligible to get more money busy constructing the exhibits Backers of the bill spoke of ing the Inauguration parade, are acticalities.
"How many of you sent tors the floats "good, strong—and

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Inflation hit President Truman's inaugural parade with a dull but distinct thud today.

The guy in the grandstand learned that cigarets will retail at 25 cents a pack along the parade route and that a lowly hot dog will cost 20 cents.

The concessions committee assistance to \$60 was to the legislature's general ursday.

The concessions of food, we had to take into consideration the cost of constructing a stand to take into consideration the kind of calm that comes before the storm.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Inflation hit President Truman's inaugural parade with a dull but distinct thud today.

The Missouri float, everyone is glad to say is nearing completion, Designed by Frank Nuderscher of St. Louis, the float boasts a model of the White House with appropriate indications that the United States has a president from Missouri.

Also represented on the float are Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer, the late Gen. John J. Pershing and Daniel Boone.

Capital restaurants are making plans to serve almost three million become on Inauguration day—Jan. 20. They have arranged a series of "concessions" in down restaurant so that hungry visitors can take out food.

Otherwise, all is quite along the Potomac just six days before the Inauguration—with the kind of calm that comes before the storm.

Safety Patrol

ported. The troop also assisted 1,258 motorists on the road, recovered 16 stolen cars and traveled 424,134 miles, Lt. Casey said. Counties in the Lincoln area are

Lancaster, Seward, Saline, Fillmore, Thayer, Jefferson and Gage. (ADVERTISEMENT)

lations which could have resulted

WorkToo Often

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In a two-hour hearing, over a dozen witnesses appeared to discuss the old-age assistance legislation, LB 4. None admitted opsing the bill, although several suggested other methods of providing for the aged needy.

80 Pct. Won't Benefit.

Strongest indirect opposition to the bill came from two Omahans—Roman Hruska, chairman of the Douglas county commissioners, and Father Floyd Fischer, executive director of Catholic charities—who both urged a more inclusive plan to cover needy who don't contained that a bout 260 plan to cover needy who don't cover n



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hay supply was none too large. Ranges have been snow-covered most of the winter, and ranchers have been forced to feed the pre-2. They might possibly expect greater spring losses, because several severe snowstorms since No-

within 24 hours.

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and sneezes, open cold-stuffed nose. Breathe easier. Use PENETRONS

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Tug Crews Get Increase: **Avert Strike**

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NEW YORK - (INS) - A tugboat strike that would have parslyzed New York's waterfront was averted today by an eleventh room, her back accommodatingly for Gertrude was saying: pute between the union and tow-

walkout was announced last night Gertrude come down the steps. by Mayor William O'Dwyer just 57 minutes before the midnight

The new contract provides a equivalent of a 16 per cent pay Betty.

provides a one-day vacation for every 22 days worked. It also won an improved seniority clause. Contract ratification is expected within 30 days.

The new contract is retroactive to Dec. 31 and will be effective until Jan. 31, 1950.

Expansion Of Youth Work Is Indicated

At Annual Meeting Of Vine Congregational

An enlarging of the present youth program in the church was indicated at the annual financial meeting of Vine Congregational church Wednesday.

Edwin Grone, chairman of the board of trustees, said the church might bring in one or two exthe present program. The boards of deacons and deaconnesses were instructed to proceed with the drawer.

A \$2,400 budget for benevolences was approved as well as a regular appropriation of \$7,400. Expenses for 1948 were reported the old car." to be more than \$8,000.

Rehearing Denied In Dawson Case

The state Supreme court Friday denied a rehearing in the case of Alwine Meier, a German national, against Caroline Schmidt, an appeal from Dawson county. The court had upheld a District court ruling that the plaintiff could not prosecute the suit by reason of being an enemy alien.

A supplemental opinion was filed by Justice E. F. Carter explaining that the alien property custodian was not a party to the case and that letters of advice from him were not pertinent to the case until he asserted his powers

county district court decision de-

Assembly Of God Names '49 Officers

heard reports and elected officers kindlier voice. at the annual congregation meetchurch.

Substantial gains in every de- makeup," she said. partment of the church were made W. Dickinson, the church's pastor, makeup, dear," school rooms were completed dur- too. They don't go overboard—at ing 1948 and the church antici- least, nice girls don't. Besides, no pates additional construction dur- girl in Carrolton has your coming 1949." he said.

Church officers elected were:

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Tighe E. Woods, housing expediter, vs. Mrs. M. L. Downs and Mervyn Downs, complaint alleging rent overcharges totaling \$137.50.

U. S. vs. one Ford car and 168 pints of liquor, application for delivery of seized property by director of bureau of federal supply and judgement and order of forfeiture and delivery.

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HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 4

sat at her desk in the living to do with it? Evidently it did, hour settlement of a contract diswhich she was to deliver before which she was to deliver before rice powder and can't even drive the City Improvement Club the my own car without getting writ-Settlement of the threatened following day, and had not heard ten permission? What'll she think

her face averted, putting on her raincoat and scarf. She was tempted to slip out of the house, but Gertrude. If your father

The union made another gain said tentatively. As she spoke she in vacations. The new contract arranged her scarf so as to shield her painted face.

> "I'm going, Mother," Gertrude said tentatively. As she spoke she arranged her scarf so as to shield

> her painted face. "Going where, dear?" Mrs. Warren said absently, her eyes still fixed on the paper.

briey, then plunged ahead: know it's raining pretty hard, carried a traveling bag and was Mom, but the old jallopy does struggling to close the wooden look terrible and—" She stopped. took a deep breath, and started This rebellion business was harder than she'd realized. Nicol Smith sure Dad won't mind if I—er-take the new car."

There-she had said it! In her perturbation she loosened grip on the scarf and it had fallen her shoulders. She was too confused to retrieve it.

"I don't know what you're talking about, Gertrude." Mrs. Warren perienced workers to help enlarge folded the club paper very care- urday at 8:15 p.m. at the Union "Don't be ridiculous, and Prescott. You know very well you're not taking the new car out in this weather. You aren't even going ing of that country to foreigners out yourself. Besides, your father this year, will tell of his many has already gone to the station in unique experiences of his world

"Gone?" wailed Gertrude. "But, Mother, he knew I intended go-ing. Why didn't he call me? Oh, he can't do this to me!" Her eyes Russia. filled with tears and she stamped her foot in rage.

say! I won't have you going into tantrums like this," Mrs. Warren tantrums like this," Mrs. Warren gasped. She had looked up and seen her daughter for the first time since the girl had come downstairs. "What in the world" Siam." have you done to yourself?" she asked when she'd recovered her State Investments

by this new development, tried to bluff it out. "I—I don't know what you're talking about, Mother.

The court affirmed the Douglas in the accusing voice her daugh- lette

The Assembly of God church

Th

Mrs. "Additional Sunday "But they use a little discretion plexion and hair. I've never objected to your using a little rice

Arnold Messerchmidt, secretary.
H. W. Gartner, treasurer.
Miss Mabel Miller, mission secretary.
Deacons—W. K. Throne, Albert Tuttle.
and Virgil Ethington.

Mother, I'm sixteen years old now. How can you be so oldnow. How can you be so old-

Mrs. Warren could only sit and

stare at her daughter. Gertrude Mrs. Warren, an older and had always been a difficult child, plumper version of her daughter. Matthews' coming have something

"What will Betty think when when she hears Dad going around Gertrude stood in the doorway, calling me silly names like 'Ger-

general wage increase of about take the new car, and go on to chooses to be so undignified"-12 per cent, with new insurance the station. But she knew that Mrs. Warren sniffed her disapbenefits, plus increased food allowances to crewmen. Employers throw a fit, might even make a manner of speaking—"I can do that workers gained the scene right in front of Cousin nothing about it. Naturally I shall continue calling you by the name "I'm going, Mother," Gertrude you were christened. I shall call your cousin 'Bettina,' too. I'm sure she would prefer that to 'Betty,' which is obviously only a nick-

"As for the car—" she stopped A. G and listened. "Wasn't that the 1937. doorbell, dear?"

Warren had scarcely touched the knob when the door was flung open, obviously by the "To the station to meet Betty, wind, and a young girl was practically blown into the hall. Be-"I hind her was Jack Barnes who carried a traveling bag and was

(To be continued)

To Speak Here ... 'Last From Tibet'

Nicol Smith, author and traveler called the "last man from Tibet," will present a travel lecture Satfully and put it into the desk college auditorium, Forty-ninth

Smith, who was the last white travels. At 38, Smith has been traveling since he was 17, visiting the Near and Far East, South American, all of Europe, except

The author was the first person to travel the famed Burma road "Gertrude! Stop it! Stop it, I by automobile in 1939. He served during the war. Hethas written "Burma Road" and "Into

Gertrude, although taken aback Earn \$11,840 In '48

Earnings of \$11,840 during the 12 months ending Dec. 31, on surplus state funds invested in United case until he asserted his powers under the trading with the enemy trude," Mrs. Warren was saying by State Treasurer Edward Gil-

Gillette said earnings from in-"I should think," Mrs. Warren vestments during the last year are nying the claim of Sadie Muff for work men's compensation against Carl H. Brainard et al.

"I should think," Mrs. Warren westments during the last year are the largest ever recorded by the state from this kind of investment. The braining of the largest ever recorded by the state from this kind of investment. dreadful stuff off your face. Earnings during the fiscal year Take your hair down too. And of 1947 were about half this get that frightful polish off your amount, Gillette said. The state

the year amounted to Gertrude made no move to \$1,066,331, with \$364,667 in waring Wednesday night at the obey. Instead, she made another rants outstanding, Gillette reportfeeble protest, "All the girls wear ed. The collection of 1948 tax money during December was Warren changed her tac- largely responsible for the large during the past year, Rev. Lester tics. "Well, perhaps they do use balance, Gillette stated. He deshe admitted. scribed the condition of the gen-

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New Record Flight Made By Bill Odom

Non-Stop Hop Is Halted At Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -Winter weather stopped lanky Bill Actress Suffers Odom a continent short on a flight he had announced as a non- A Miscarriage stop attempt from Honolula to NEW YORK — (AP) — Film New York. But it didn't rob him of Actress Lana Turner, who was

The 29-year-old flier, dapper in last night. the grey plaid "lucky suit" he had worn in two record around-the- death occurred about six weeks world flights, landed his 185- ago.' horsepower, single engine Beech-craft Bonanza at Oakland airport dition as good. at 6:30 o'clock (PST) last night. utes-and 2,375 statute miles- mitted to the hospital last night from his Honolulu takeoff at 8:32

p. m. (PST) Wednesday. The distance computed by Civil United States is classed as farm Aeronautics Authority officials is land. about 313 miles over the 2,061.7mile mark set by two Russians, A. Goussarov and V. Giebov, in

Course Altered.

Rough air after the Honolulu takeoff and strong head winds which buffeted him at daybreak yesterday forced Odom to alter his announced plan to fly to New York via Seattle on only 260 gallons of gasoline. "If I'd headed for Seattle as

planned, I'd still be out there," he He changed his course for a landfall off San Francisco, and 19

hours 55 minutes after his takeoff

his "Waikiki Beech" flew over the Golden Gate bridge.

Then the weather conspired against him once more. The CAA told him of clouds and icing conditions over Nevada. His little plane had no de-icers.

He turned back over Reno, Nev. returning to Oakland.

He estimated there were 70 to 80 gallons of gasoline left when he landed.

Odom lamented "I didn't have enough gas for the winds. I maybe could have reached Omaha, but not New York, He said he had planned to land at Teterboro, N. J. outside New York, a non-stop distance of 5.285 miles.)

new world record for light expecting a baby in April, had a miscarriage at Doctors' hospital The hospital bulletin said "foetal

The hospital reported her con-

The actress, wife of millionaire He was 22 hours and six min- Henry J. (Bob) Topping, was ad-

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450,000 Head In Feed Lots Is New High

Shrinkage Reported By Western Feeders

Cattle on grain feed in Nebraska on Jan. 1 was estimated at 450,000 head a new post-war high and a sharp increase of 29 per cent over a year ago, the state and federal division of the agricultural statistics reported

The report—which did not over range cattle reportedly hard hit by the blizzard of '49-showed a new trend in grain cattle feeding had developed in the state in recent months.

Boosting the number of cattle on grain feed to 84 per cent over the Oct. 1 total of 245,000 head were hundreds of small farm operators who are using their surplus grain and hay production to finish small herds of 10 to 20 head for marketing.

tributed to this trend, according a number of agriculture of-

Large operators have been cattious in recent weeks to purchase
feeder cattle and in some instance
have reduced the number of beefon-the-hoof, the report showed.
Meanwhile, the recent break in
cattle prices caused some feeder
to market some unfinished grain
fed cattle and already a few of
the feeders have indicated that
they may take some light cattle
they price dip have some light cattle
off feed and put them on pasture
and hay until the market becomes
more settled. Little or none of
the price dip has shown up in
the local meat counters, ranchers

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the local meaks to develow the reservation.

There are 10,000 Indians
on the

Feeder operations since Jan. 1 in such areas as Scottsbluff, where nearly two foot of snow is on the ground, have become very difficult. Many lots are reported due to the lact of feed. In many cases, the report showed, that it was impossible for the feeders to haul feed

any distance through the snow. The January 1 survey indicated that of the 450,000 head on grain groups was as follows: 72,000 head feed, 65 per cent or 292,000 head

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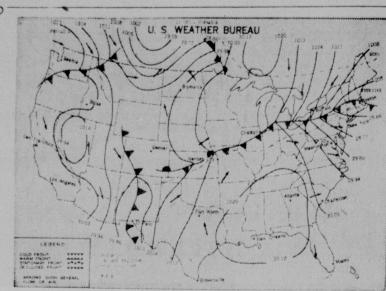
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the southwestern states, with amounts mostly light to moderate, and light rains have fallen in parts of central and southern Texas. The part of the California coastal area centering near Los Angeles has received precipita tion for the fifth successive day. The trough of low pressure in the northeast, with accompanying cold front, has been attended by rain and snow in eastern New York and middle New England. Fair weather prevailed during the 24 hours ending early Friday in the northwestern, central, and southeastern states. Temperatures early Friday morning range from below 10 to the 20s from the northern Rocky Mountain states eastward over the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the 40s in extreme southern Missouri and eastward to the Middle Atlantic states, while readings near 60 prevail on the Texas coast.

Watch Price Break. The government's corn-loan program, blasted earlier this week by large cattlemen, has con-loan large cattle

last week's blizzard.

the fall. At least 100 cattle owned H.

Protest Meet

Businessmen Confer

With Rail Official

discuss recently curtailed mail

area without daylight train

tives from communities along the Ag

Large operators have been cautious in recent weeks to purchase

PINE RIDGE, S. D.— (AP)— that a "bad epidemic" of dysentious in recent weeks to purchase dick Decker Angell. Omeha.

Covert. Plattsmouth.

District winner of the bird Decker Angell. Omeha.

No Confirmed Dead.

There still were no confirmed | Forty-six Palominos perished in Supt. Clyde H. Powers reported by Knapp were missing.

drifted full of snow and considerable shrinkage has been per cent or 14,000 head were Revised Train classified as "other." The bulk of the cattle weighed between 600 Service Draws and 900 pounds.

Light Weight Cattle.

The distribution by weight under 600 pounds 221,000 head were steers, 23 per cent or 104,000 600 to 900 pounds, 112,000 head 900 to 1,100 pounds, 36,000 head 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, and only 9,000 head weighing 1,300 pounds

afternoon with J. J. Alms. general passenger agent for the line, to Most of the cattle on grain feed January 1 had been fed less than three months, with 320,000 head in

000 in April, 50,000 in May and

on January 1 is estimated at 4,-548,000 head or 19 per cent above the number on feed a year earlier, the department of agriculture reported Friday.

The total on feed in the corn belt states this year, which includes Nebraska, was 3,463,000 head. This is an increase of 22 per cent over the 2,844,000 head on feed Jan. 1, 1948.

ERNEST PORTER.
PLATTSMOUTH—Ernest Porter, longtime resident of Plattsmouth, died Monday at his home. Surviving are his wife,
one son, three stepchildren and a sister.

Nebraska War Four Lincoln

Men In Group

nounced Friday.

Armed forces dead interred in temporary military cometeries in New Guinea and the Philippine

Pfc. Virgil Q. Barger, fr., army; Virgil G. Barger sr., Palisade. Pfc. Earl E. Barritt, marines, George A. Barritt, Omaha.

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Jensen, Omaha.
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K. Jorgenson, Hershey.
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H. Juhl Kearney.
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Pfc. Thomas Cecil Kelly, marines; William E. Kelly, Omaha.
Pvt. George A. Lashley, army; Mrs.
Dorothy M. Lashley Haves Center.
1st Lt. Howard H. Lawler, army; Herman H. Lawler, Omaha.
1st Lt. Frank J. Malik, army; Kathryn
W. Malik, 1438 D street, Lincoln.
Pfc. Louis M. Marcuccio, marines; Mrs.
Josephine Marcuccio, Omaha.
1st Lt. Otto H. Martens, air force.
Elizabeth Martens, Ogallala.
Pfc. Gien L. McCartney, army; Marshall
D. McCartney, Oak.
Pfc. Thomas M. McCHurdy, army; Vivi.
Pfc. Thomas M. McCHurdy, army; Vivi. lands wall while wandering in last week's blizzard.

Forty-six Palominos perished in

Cartney, Oak,
Thomas M. McCHurdy, army; ViviMcCurdy, Grand Island,
Danny Q. McGinty, army; John L. HASTINGS, Neb.—RepresentaIst. Lt. George L. Neater, air force:
Agnes Neater, 644 South Twenty-sixth Neater, 644 South Twenty-sixth Lincoln, Warren D. Neujahr, marines: Floss gujahr, Gresham, Louie A. Nielsen, army; Edith Niel-

en. Dannebrog. W/O Edward C. Northway, air force: Poris M. Northway, 4827 Holdrege, Linthree months, with 320,000 head in this class. Another 121,000 head had been fed from three to six months and only 9,000 head had been fed more than six months.

The survey indicated that at present the feeders intend to market 81,000 head in January, 86,000 in February, 68,000 in February, 68,000 in March, 57,000 in April 50,000 in May and Twenty three towns are invited | coln. J. Treska, army: Anton

108,000 later.

U. S. Total Cattle

On Feed Is Up 19%

The total number of grain cattle on feed in the United States

on January 1 is estimated at 4.

Returning 48 Odessa, Shelton Growers Tie district: Wayne—Albert Street . . . Norfolk Farmer Wins Northeast Yield Contest

HOLDREGE, Neb.—A yield of 159.4 bushels per acre won the south central district competition in the official Nebraska 10-acre corn yield contest, and owners of two of the area's farms are tied The farmers are Fred Knobel ()-

of Shelton. They were announced Stamford with a 142.9-bushel as winners of the contest during yield. Second and third place winners respectively are Fred the district finishup meet here Schmeeckle of Cozad with 139.7 Forty-eight Nebraska war dead in connection with Holdrege's an- bushels, and Roger Clayton of are among the 4,504 Americans nual jamboree. This is the highest Hordville with 110 bushels. who lost their lives in World war yield announced thus far in the II and returned to the United state's six district contests. Only States from the Pacific area aboard one finishup meeting is yet to be the U. S. army transport Sergeant held—at Nebraska City. Winners Jack J. Pendleton, the army an- of that southeastern district contest will be announced Saturday

15-Year-Old Second.

Third place honors went to Delbert Lewis of Gibbon with a yield of 157 6 bushels per acre. Fourth Sgt. Clifford E. Benson, army: Walter of 1576 bushels per acre. Fourth M. Benson Scottsbluff. Cpl. Dwain J. Bentz. army; Mrs. Carl and fifth place winners are Don Max. Omaha. Shafto of Kearney with 155 Pfc. Donald D. Berggren, army; Mrs bushels and Lee German of Cozad Carl Olson. Grand Island. WAYNE, Neb.—Darwin Mrsny bushels and Lee German of Cozad of Norfolk is the top place winner with 151.9 bushels per acre. Lee in the northeast district of Ne-

MRS. ELIZABETH E. McVANEY.
KEARNEY—Mrs. Elizabeth E. McVaney.
79, resident of Kearney for 38 years, died Sunday in a Kearney hospital. Surviving are her husband. J. L.; three sons, J. F., Casper, Wyo.; Dr. E. D. Norfolk, and Dr. R. J., Omaha; five daughters, Beatrice and Mrs. Irene Demond. both of Berkeley. Calif: Sister Mary Carol, Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Mary Wink, Kearney; two brothers, four sisters and 20 grandchildren

& Son of Odessa and Lester Stibor, irrigated class is Duane Francis of

Hordville with 110 bushels.
County winners, yellow irrigated: Buffalo—Stibor and Knobel, 159.4; Dawson—Calvin German, 158.9; Kearney—Serli Nelson, Minden, 147.7; Clay—Clem Gowen, Edgar, 117.4; Phelps—Roy Gardine, Loomis, 132.3; Franklin— E. Paul Gilgen, Upland, 111.2; Furras—Glen MacInturf, Stamford, 113, Hall—Julius Elstermeier, Grand Island, 137.4; Gosper — Kenneth Bail Bertrand, 116.4; Hamilton—C. C. Hansen, 135; Harlan—Orly Stoltz, Republican City 106.4; Nuckolis—Clayton Corman, Oak 126.1

Islands are among those returned to this country.

The Nebraskans, listed with their next-of-kin, are:

Pfc. John R. Abramson, army; G. M. Abramson, Holdrege.

Sgt. Joseph M. Acklle, air force; Peter Acklie, Battle Creek.

Pfc. Virgil Q. Barger, fr., army; Virgil Q. Barger, fr

145.8 Bushels Wins.

WAYNE, Neb.-Darwin Mrsny Pfc. Donald E. Bulin, army; Paul P is the second place winner's braska's official 10-acre corn brother. All of the yields are of covert. Plattsmouth.

With 151.9 bushels per determine the northeast district of Newbound Paul Paul P is the second place winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot yield contest. His contest plot winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. His contest plot winner's braska's official 10-acre corn yield contest. District winner of the yellow dryland corn per acre. Winners

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County winners in the northeast

MRS. MYRTLE LLOYD.

HASTINGS—Mrs. Myrtle Jane Lloyd, 55 mploye at the Hastings State hospital iled in a local hospital Monday. Surviving are her husband, Isaac L., and two

Wayne—Gus Knoll, Wayne, 138.2; Knox—Albert Sukup, Walnut, 86.4; Stanton—Darwin Mrsny, Norfolk, 145.8; Pierce—Herbert Spreeman, Pierce, 197.6; Dixon—Lawrence Gerling, Wakefield, 133.4; Cuming—Ben and Fred Von Seggern, Wisner, 97.2; Burt—Jim Cornish, Hermain, 130.8; and Antelope—R. E. Curtright & Sons, Neligh, 108 bushels. CUT PRICES On Beautiful Leather Panel Desk Pads This Week

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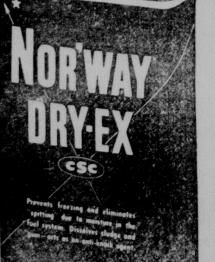
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nor fowl, as far as the news is concerned-If we had more than one potential guest to talk AND THEN WE BEGAN delving THE POTENTIAL GUEST we about we might make this into a

guest day--Or, if we had more than one family of homecomers, we might suggest the homecoming idea—but since we have just about one of everything, we'd better just get down to business and take care of the news we have on hand-

SPENT A MOMENT OR TWO today talking to Mrs. John R. Doyle—the former Barbara Benjamin of San Fernando, Cal., who with Mr. Doyle, arrived in Lincoln from their honeymoon

Wedding Of

New Years Day

Miss Ruth Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Fouts of Lincoln, became the bride of Hugh Edward Cahill, son of Fred V Cahill of Portland, Ore.

at a ceremony which was sol-

emnized at 8 o'clock, Saturday

evening, January 1, on the thir-

tieth wedding anniversary of the

bride's parents. Arrangements

of cedar boughs and white chry-

santhemums decorated the altar

of the Seward Presbyterian

church for the double ring

service, the lines of which were

read by the Rev. Thomas Barton, minister of the Second

Presbyterian church in Lincoln.

Cluster bouquets of white pom-pom chr. anthemums and white

satin ribbon marked each pew

the length of the processional

As the altar candles were

lighted by Miss Jean Blaha of

Ord, and Miss Shirley Morford

of Ames, Iowa, Miss Jean Dierberger sang, "Through The

berger sang, "Through The Years," and "Because," accom-

panied by Miss Jeanette Dole-

gal of Seward, organist. Miss

Dolegal also played the wedding

of honor was Miss Marjorie Fouts of Omaha, who wore a

gown of emerald green faille de-

signed with a softly rolled col-lar, bracelet length sleeves, and

full skirt draped in a modified

bustle. The bridesmaids, Mrs.

Neil Fouts of Huskerville, and

Miss Mary Ellen Richert of Clay

Center, wore alike gowns of faille in the silvered green tone,

fashioned identically to the

gown worn by the maid of hon-

or. Coronet braids of faille were

in shades to match their frocks,

and they carried bouquets of

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride appeared in a

gown of white slipper satin.

Seed pearls patterned in a flor-

al motif accented the heart-

shaped neckline of the fitted

bodice, and long sleeves ended

in points over the hands. The

full skirt tapered into a train,

and a halo braid of white satin

held her train-length veil of

imported illusion. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and

s'ophanotis, and she wore a

strand of pearls, a gift of the

of Grand Island, and the ushers were Dr. F. V. Cahill, jr., of New Haven, Conn., brother of

the bridegroom, and Edwin

parlors of the church following

A reception was held in the

Best man was Arthur Larsen

bridegroom

Jivak of Ord.

bronze chrysanthemums.

Attending her sis

trip in time for Mr. Doyle's after-holiday classes.

into the arrival dates of other members of the family who went to the coast for the wedding on December 26-Learned that L. R. Doyle and his mother, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, flew home several days ago, while his sister, Mrs. Rolfe Halligan arrived last

Incidentally, we found another guest-which makes two for the day-Mrs. Edward Kelly of San Francisco accompanied Mrs. Halligan back to Lincoln for a visit of several weeks with her sister and her mother, Mrs. T. J. Doyle. Mrs. L. R. Doyle

MRS. HUGH E. CAHILL

the ceremony, and included

among those assisting was Mrs.

Mr. Cal.ill and his bride left

for the west coast to make their

home at Portland, Ore. For trav-

eling. Mrs. Cahill wore a green

suit with black accessories and

Sorority

Meeting

The regular meeting of Alpha Beta chapter of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha business girls' sorority

will be held Monday evening in

the Stuart room of the Y.W.C.A. The president, Miss Ione Rischling, urges all members to be

present at 8 o'clock for an im-

portant business meeting fol-

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lowed by a short program.

a corsage of orchids.

S. H. Bridenbaugh of Lincoln.

mentioned does not arrive until Saturday, January 22, but in the meantime there is a flurry of excitement as plans are formulated for courtesies during her stay—She is Margaret Coshun Hutchinson of Seattle, Wash., national president of Alpha Phi sorority. The fact that she is sorority national president isn't the cause of the excitement -the reason for that is that the rules and regulations in Alpha Phi national headquarters have been changed, and this is the first time that a president has visited the chapters.

Speaker For Woman's Club

At the January meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club held on Monday, Mrs. Harold Prince of the Nebraska board of control discussed the organizational structure of the boards and described the improvements now being completed at the various state institutions.

Introduced by Mrs. Guy Parsell, Mrs. Prince told of the responsibilities of the board of control, the administration of the assistance program and the supervision of the institutions operated by the state.

Presiding at the club's business meeting was Mrs. G. Porter

We Hear That—

Mrs. Richard M. Marriner has returned home to Laguna Beach, Cal., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Phillips, for the past several weeks. Mrs. Marriner's mother, Mrs. Phillips, has spent the past three weeks at Lincoln General hospital and has now returned home where she is convalescing satisfactorily.

Returning to Lincoln recently was Mrs. Roy W. King who has been vacationing with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal., for the past

Party For Bridge Club

Mrs. Joe Rosenberg was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Night Bridge club last Tuesday evening at her home, 2634 Park. The twelve members attending spent the evening hours with cards and prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Pettibone and Mrs. Dick Spo-

Birth Announcements ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. LLOYD PACHOVSKY, Wilber, a daughter, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

t. and MRS. CLIFFORD KINNETT, Beaver Crossing, a son, on Thurs-day, Jan. 13.

MR. and MRS. SYRIAS GUERIN, 721
South Forty-second, a son, on
Thursday, Jan. 13.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH KROGH,
735 South Twenty-first street, a
son, on Friday, Jan. 14.

MR. and MRS. DONALD NEAL, 228 South Seventeenth street, a daugh-ter, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

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MR. and MRS. LEWIS OLSON, 2918 North Forty-third street, a daugh-ter, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE GUDE, 1920 Prospect, a son, on Friday, Jan. 14.

and MRS JOHN RHODES 1810 South Twelfth street, a daughter, on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

t. and MRS. W. L. HOAG, 4730 Meredith, a son, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

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MR. and MRS. W. L. HOAG, 4730 Meredith, a son, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN WINES, Huskerville, a daughter, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

MR. and MRS. MERWIN DECKER, 110 South Twenty-seventh street, a son, on Thursday, Jan. 13.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS STARKS, Huskerville, a son, on Friday, Jan. 14.

MR. and MRS. DONALD AYARS, 1616 Garfield, a son, on Thursday, Jan. 13. and MRS JOHN BENGSTON, 4706 Greenwood, a son, on Wednes-day, Jan. 12.

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Rohan, Raymond... Alvina Walen, Raymond.



MRS. RICHARD H. YOUNG

P. T. CA. Programs

A special program, "Amateur Night," will be given by Garfield school district 113 at o'clock, Friday evening. Prizes will be awarded by a committee of judges.

Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Havelock P. T. A. on Tuesday was Dr. Earl Lampshire who spoke to the members on the subject of dental health for

Mrs. Paul Portsche, jr., presided at the business meeting at which time Mrs. Charles Price presented the council report, and Mrs. E. L. Welton was named music chairman to re-place Mrs. William Mace who recently moved from the com-

A program of piano numbers was presented by Mrs. William James, and the Mothersingers, directed by Mrs. Welton, sang several selections, accompanied

by Mrs. Carl Larsen, pianist. Guests for the afternoon were the members of Norwood Park P. T. A., and also Mrs. Victor Mockus, city council pre-school chairman. Mrs. Gus Stoehr, social chairman, and Mrs. Steele Mills, Mrs. Howard Els, Mrs. Donald Bowers and Mrs. Charles West assisted Mrs. Carl Larsen, committee chairman, in serving refreshments.

HOME AND SCHOOL. "Home and School Coopera-

tion," was the topic of a talk presented by Julius Humann, assistant principal of Northeast high school and vice president of the Nebraska Education Society, at the Tuesday meeting of Capitol P.T.A.

A special program was given the pupils of Miss Frances McLain and Mrs. Elna Germer, and Mrs. David Foltz, P.T.A. president, presided at the business meeting.

Mothers of Miss Fanchon Hooper's pupils served refreshments with Mrs. Charles Bull as

PANEL DISCUSSION

Following a short business meeting, at which Mrs. V. H. Zimmerman presided, the members of Whittier P.T.A. heard a panel discussion, Tuesday afternoon, on the topic, "Should All Students Finish School?" Serving as moderator for the forum was William Bogar, and included among those participating were Mrs. L. W. McEvoy, Mrs. Roy Brendle, Virginia Wilcox and Pat McGinty.

Following the discussion, a period of questions and answers was held, after which the square dancing class of Mrs. Mildred Ross demonstrated folk dances.

Chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon was Mrs. Lloyd Daharsh



Had Wedding In December

Pedestal baskets, filled with white gladioli and white snapdragons, and lighted candles in seven-branched holders, formed the background for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham of Arnold, to Richard H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young of Alliance, which took place at a 2 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the Methodist church in Ar-The lines were read by the Rev. E. N. Littrell, minister of the church, in the presence of one hundred guests.

Chester Johnson of Mullen, organist, played the wedding music, and also accompanied Bill Cooper of Gering who sang "I Love Thee," Grieg, and

"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.
Miss Aileen Ross of Gering,
as the maid of honor, was in powder blue taffeta, while the bridesmaids, Miss Geraldyne Kelley of Lincoln, and Miss Marjorie Young of Alliance, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in yellow taffeta. Designed identically, the frocks were styled with fitted bodices. which had brief, puffed sleeves and full skirts. Their head-dresses of net, reflecting the tone of their frocks, were ornamented with bands of pearls. Each carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The twin flower girls, Jerry and Kerry Fitzgerald, wore mini-ature replicas of the bride's gown, and carried baskets of vellow and white pom poms.

Ray Young of Alliance, served his brother as best man, and the guests were seated by Ben Akert of Alliance, and Norvin Pearce.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown of slipper satin in the ivory tone. The molded bodice, closed in front with self-covered buttons, was fashioned with a deep yoke of Chantilly lace, which was framed with a capelet of satin, and long sleeves. The full skirt was completed with a wide cir-cular train. Her veil of lacebordered illusion was held to the head with a tiara of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of Talisman roses.

Assisting at the reception held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony, were Mrs. Charles Quigg, Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, Miss Pat Faherty, Miss Pat Crowley, Miss Bonnie Smith, Miss Le-Etta Johnson, Miss Ruth Winfield, Mrs. Cecil Pearce, Mrs. Tom Faherty and Mrs. E. N.

After a honeymoon trip to Denver, for which Mrs. Young wore a brown tailored suit, with matching accessories, Mrs. Young and his bride came to Lincoln where they are resid-

ing at 5242 Madison avenue. Mrs. Young is a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan university where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom also attends Nebraska and his fraternity is Phi Kappa Tau. Mr. Young is associated with radio station KFAB.

Storytime Broadcast

The weekly radio broadcast of the Storytime Playhouse will present the drama, "The Sky- 16. lark," at 9:45 o'clock, Saturday morning over KFOR. Directed by Ann Black, the cast will feature Bill Hemke, Rex Walker, Mimi DuTeau, Dale Bize and Baldwin Payn.

The program is sponsored by the Lincoln city library and the Lincoln Junior league



AROUND THE TEA TABLE-From left to right, are Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. H. C. Filley, Mrs. John Knickrehm, Mrs. Dwight Griswold, Mrs. Lincoln Frost. Presiding at the table is Val Peterson, honorary president of the Legislative Ladies' league, and at the right is Mrs. R. E. Harrington, president of the group.

Eighty members and guests of the Legislative Ladies' league, including the daughters and wives of unicameral members and of all state officers, attended the league's first social event of

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the season, a tea at the governor's mansion on Thursday afternoon.

White chrysanthemums and red carnations were used throughout the living rooms at the mansion, and the refreshment table was appointed with an arrangement of Japanese iris, snapdragons, and jonquils, in pastel shades. At either end of the table were tall white tapers in

The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, January 20, at Ellen Smith hall.

Marriage Solemnized The marriage of Miss Janet

Buckner of Toronto, Canada, to William Ekstrom took place at a 7:30 o'clock service on Satur-day evening, December 18, at the Salvation Army Citadel. Boughs of spruce and evergreen formed a background of greenery for the pedestal baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and the lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra.

Major George S. Paul, commander of the Lincoln Salvation Army corps, read the lines, and the wedding music was played by Robert Bretland, organist. Mr. Bretland also accompanied Miss Mary Fargiane who sang, Wonderful One," and Captain E. E. Stevens who sang,

Miss Jean Paull, as the maid of honor, appeared in a frock of yellow chiffon, and carried a colonial bouquet of blue chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Selma Martin and Miss Margaret Martib, wore frocks of pastel blue satin, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The flower girl, Jean Stevens, was frocked in blue net, and carried pink

Thomas Dillworth served Mr. Ekstrom as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin designed with a heart-shaped neckline in a fitted bodice, and a full skirt which ended in a circular train.

Her veil of silk illusion, edged in lace and embroidered with hearts, was held to the head with a heart-shaped tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses centered with red roses.
A reception was held immedi-

ately following the ceremony.

Bride-To-Be Is Honored

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lois Borgman, whose marriage to Burton Young of Los Angeles will be solemnized on January 23, Mrs. Don Nannen and Mrs. Rollie Johnson will entertain this evening at the home of Mrs. Nannen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sehnert.

The twenty guests, members of Nu Phi Mu business girls sorority, will present a miscellaneous shower to Miss Borgman, after which refreshments will be served at a table ap-pointed in the pastel shades of

Square Dance

A square dance party will be held Friday evening by the Southwest Social group, with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapelan and Mrs. Louise Wagner in charge of arrangements. The affair will begin at 8:30 oclock at the I.O.O.F. hall, Eleventh

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Nov. 16. The car and liquor were seized in Otoe county south of Nebraska City in connection with an . . As Living Costs Mount attempt to import liquor into

Humane Society or City

Operation Removes Pencil From Young Boy's Heart Lining

DENVER - (AP) - Surgeons made. successfully removed an automatic pencil from the lining of 13-

The doctors said a fraction of an inch was the difference between life and death for the youth He Recep Peker, Saka's predecessor. life and death for the youth. He fell on the pencil yesterday while running on the Byers Junior high school playground. The point school playground. The point caused a minute scratch on his heart but there was no damage

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The premier submitted his resignation to President Ismet Inonu during a two-hour conference this morning, but up to noon no official announcement had been

Speculation on a successor cenyear-old Robert Bradshaw's heart man of the ruling people's party and virtual dictator of its poli-The doctors said a fraction of an cies. He was minister of interior le's party to join the opposition demo-rats in protest against Saka, declared esterday it was time for Turkish opposi-ion to join forces so 'we might prove our bility to produce a decent and able ad-

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Miss Mantor, by the Merchandise Mart, Inc. of Lincoln, listing capital stock mounting to \$100,000, and namng Robert J. McNerny, Lincoln, Teacher, Dies

Officers of the firm, located at 600 L street, are John R. Curry, Lincoln, president; Philip M. Edna Clara Mantor, 62, former Hegstrom, Sioux City, Ia., first vice-president; Walter W. Curry, of Nebraska, died early this week Sioux City, second vice-president; James K. Shanklin, Lincoln, sec-Edmonds, north of here. She reetary, and McNerny, treasurer. Articles were also filed by the Lamar elephone company, a non-stock, non-rofit firm, naming Arlyn Klein, Imperial, esident agent, and listing 40 incorporations.

Hired from teaching in 1945.

Miss Mantor was an assistant in the university zoological department from 1911 to 1915 and from ment from 1911 to 1915 and from rs.
The Midland Construction company,
maha, filed with \$25,000 capital stock
id R. H. Cole resident agent.
The insurance firm of Lynne D. Upham
mpany Omaha, field with \$50,000 capal stock and Robert K. Adams as resint agent.

e agent.

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Ned Tyson, Herman, is resident
for both firms.

MAIN FEATURES START STUART: "Yellow Sky," 1:00, 08, 5:15, 7:23, 9:31. LINCOLN: "One Sunday Aft-

ernoon," 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, NEBRASKA: "The Paleface," 1:20, 4:07, 6:54, 9:41. "Dynamite," 2:51, 5:38, 8:25. CAPITOL: "When My Baby

Smiles at Me," 2:39, 5:48, 9:27, "The Creeper," 1:10, 4:19, 7:28. VARSITY: "Angel in Exile,"

STATE: "A Song is Born," 1:10,

3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:20.

JOYO: "Winner's Circle," 7:08, 9:29. "Fool's Gold," 8:18, 10:39.

HUSKER: "Bring 'Em Back Alive," 1:24, 4:18, 7:12, 10:06.
"Guns of Hate," 2:52, 5:\$6, 8:40.



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offices can be sneak-thiefed in the senate ! wild-KIERNAN ing it indicates a need for larger mousetraps in the state department.

There is evidence now that top drawer secrets sifted to the bottom and went out on a slow boat to Moscow.

Many will wonder why Vice President Barkley had a 20 pound ham in his office. It was installed while he was still a candidate and it looked like a cold winter for democrats.

That was before the Fare deal . and kindly have yours ready.

Church Council To Meet-The Women's Council of the Second Presbyterian church will be entertained by the newly elected council officers Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Short, 3346 O. The meeting will begin with a tea at 1:30 p. m.

'49 Blizzard Survivors Invited To Join '88 Club The Jan. 12, 1888 blizzard

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club, who waited out the famous club has invited survivors of the

"blizzard of '49" to join their

blizzard in a little schoolhouse near what is now Laurel, Neb. Building Permit Requested-A permit to construct an implement building at 3450 Adams has been The invitation was extended today by William H. O'Gara, asked Lincoln president of the '88 bury. asked of the city by R. C. Salis-



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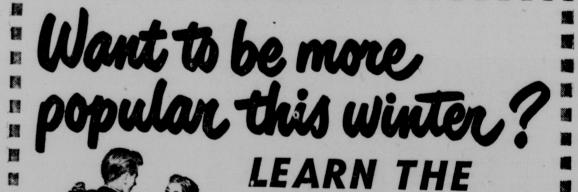
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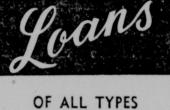
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Star Carrier Airlift Frees

to bring under control a two-alarm fire at the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P street. The blaze,

which gutted the south end of the church, was brought under control at about 11:47 p.m., approximately 40 min-

utes after it broke out. Flames destroyed the church altar, rostrum, choir loft, and organ, and heavy smoke

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Friday. Lancaster lodge No. 54, A.F.&A.M.,

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Saturday.

First Church of the Nazarene, young pecples' prayer meeting at C. B. Kopcho home, 4503 Baldwin, 7.45.

Tifereth Israel, Jewish, Sabbath morning service, 9:30. Confirmation of Marvin Breslow with Mrs. J. F. Hansmire, 4943 Huntstein Research of the Nazarene, young P.N.G. club of U.N.I Rebekah lodge, with Mrs. J. F. Hansmire, 4943 Huntstein Research of the Nazarene, young peculiar to the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

Burlington shops at Havelock.

and water damage to other parts of the church was reported. (Staff Photo.)

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SEATTLE, Wash .- (AP) -- Miss

at the home of her brother, I. N.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Assembly of God, young peoples' service,

7.45.
St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.
Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
Holy Family Parish, novena, 7:30.
St. Teresa of Child Jesus, Catholic, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.
Sacred Heart, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
First Christian, student fellowship party, 3, Bethany community house.
Tabernacle Christian, "11-47" club with Mrs. and Mrs. M. K. Cakins, 1915 Sc. 14th, 8.

24th, 8.
City Wide Tabernacle, service, 8.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Plymouth club dinner, 6:30.
Vine Congregational, Vine Sprouts sleighride, meet as church, 7:15.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, junior young people's fellowship, 7:30.
Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting, 7:30; course in theocratic ministry, 9:45.
South Street Temple, Jewish, Sabbath service, 8; subpect: "The End of the Beginning."

ginning."
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, late Sabbath service, 8, conducted by Marvin Breslow in honor of his confirmation, speech by confirmant. Reception follows services.

American Lutheran, church council meeting, 7:30.

Grace Lutheran, young married

ladies evening society, 8.

Emmanuel Methodist, Y.P.M.S. with Miss Mabel Clements, 1649 Vine, 8.

Epworth Methodist, quarterly conference, 7:30 with Dr. Frank Pfoutz presiding followed by fellowship hour and refreshments.

shments. Frace Methodist, Berean class party, 8. Vesley Foundation, square dance at St.

College View, Seventh Day Adventist, vespers, 8.

(Missouri Synod) Lutheran,

Friday Night.

tired from teaching in 1945.



and each Tues. thereafter you are invited to attend Lincoln's FIRST Public Dance

The Midwest's finest callers will be on hand to entertain you

GAY FEISTNER

and His Orchestra

"What he lacks in intelligence he'll make up in

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I FIGURE I MIGHT AS WELL FORGET MY OLD TROUBLES, I GET LOTS OF BRAND NEW ONES ALL THE TIME!

Knife And Fork Club Hears Ronin

Herb Ronin, deputy county attorney, spoke to Knife and Fork club members Thursday noon on the operations and responsibilities of the Lancaster county attorney's

Giving emphasis to the activities of the office other than those of law enforcement, Mr. Ronin spoke briefly on the collection of claims against estates, tax foreclosures, and the handling of law suits brought against the county. This department also acts as official coroner and as an advisor to county officials, Mr. Ronin said.

Louis R. Eby, vice president, presided and Russell Brehm, chairman of the board of county commissioners, introduced Mr. Ronin.

BUILDING PERMITS Wilbur Attle, 1044 South, alter restau-TOT'S WARDROBE.



Cute as a button is this little set of clothes for the younger family members. And so complete with dress, slip and panties for sister, and a simple romper that brother or sister can wear. You'll have fun making it.

Pattern No. 8416 is a new sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 6 months, 1 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1, dress, 1½ yards; romper, ½ yard.

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Telephone Rate Hike Hearing Scheduled

Hearing on Northwestern Bell Telephone company's application for a second postwar rate increase was set for March 2 by the Nebraska railway commission.

In its application filed Dec. 14 the company requested a 9 per cent general increase that would net about \$55,000 additional revenue per month.

Poles Plan New Building WARSAW—(AP)—The war-ru-ined city of Warsaw has made so much progress in salvaging and rebuilding what the Germans demolished that accent in the future is to be placed upon "new building." Poles, working day and night, and often without the aid of machinery, have cleared



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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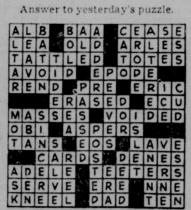
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DICK TRACY-

Friday, January 14, 1949

THE LINCOLN STAR

ADDRESS, BUT TAILING HER SHE'S GOING WITH THE

WE'LL GO NOWHERE! OU'LL COME TO SEE US! NOW, LISTEN-WHAT? YES, SLEET. HUH? COOD, BABY! COOD! THIS AFTERNOON? WE'LL BE WAITING TO HEAR

HONEYBELLE









RIP KIRBY



By HAM FISHER





MARY WORTH









DONALD DUCK-



HONEST CONFESSION

By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER-





By GEORGE McMANUS







. . . In Lincoln Tonight

folk J.C. at Nebraska Central. ford Trade School at Concordia. ttsbluff J.C. at Colorado A. & M

By ALAN THOMPSON.

(Star Sports Staff Member.)

the cause of another defeat.

or recognition.

in the foul circle during this

The starting five, however, car-

ry Wesleyan's only hope of break-

ing into the conference race this

week end. Peterson will rely

676 needed to revive the business.

2.933 His foe is tough Tony Pellone, an

New York's Greenwich village.

GREELEY, Colo .- (AP)-Capt.

tumbling and third places in fly-

Nebraska. 12 rings — Don Elsey Colorado State Colorado State: Sprague, Nebras-gier Nebraska: Dunavan, Nebaska Nebraska: Rossi, Colorado State.

BASKETBALL

Saturday Night

At Whittier Junior High School

22nd & Vine St.

8 P. M.

Lincoln

2,834 experienced main eventer from

Links Await Omaha Tech

IN LIIS TEAM'S SEARCH FOR WIN NO. 7 ROCKET

BY GEORGE MILLER

THE last old score from the football season may be settled tonight by Lincoln high when the Links play the Omaha Tech basketball team at Whittier junior high. Game time is 8 p. m. Tech was one of two teams to beat the Links in football last season. The other winner, Grand Island, was disposed of in decisive fashion on the maples when Lincoln took a 44-26 victory.

This leaves the Maroons as the only victors who have not felt the sting of Lincoln revenge. Coach Plainsmen Lyle Weyand and his squad hope to remedy the situation tonight.

There is one main factor in the Face Fast task confronting the LHS cagers that is the same faced by the LHS Midland '5 tootball team. Ray Novak, the halfback who led his team to a gridiron win, will be back in the role of leading scorer for the Maroon basketeers.

SIX STRAIGHT.

Lincoln's record of six consecutive victories will be matched; against the Tech mark of three freshm wins in five games.

Coach Neal Mosser's club tarted slowly, losing its tirst two games to Omaha North and Creighton Prep. Then the Techsters picked up steam and beat Nebraska Wesleyan's Plainsmen Omaha Central (34-26), South will encounter a basketball team (50-35) and Abraham Lincoln of they won't have to look up to Council Bluffs (28-24).

The three wins for the Maroons are all worth points in Missouri Valley conference standings will bring the Methodists in con-Hence the Techsters lead the league with three wins and no N.C.C. at Kearney college. losses while Lincoln opens conference play tonight.

LINKS STARTERS.

All members of the Red and Midland clash. Black starting cast will be ready. Heretofore Irv Peterson's ab-

Forward Lebsock, leading scorer by beating a segment of the split starts. for the Links with 63 points, will up York team.

Before Friday's game is over the

The Rocket starting lineup may

advantage. Guard Ted Zoroya, one Midland cager solely out of ward Hoyt Hultberg has been 5-8 speedster, cuts down the Tech respect. He is George Gribble, named game captain for tonight's

altitude quotient. In the preliminary game, due scorer on the strength of such per- Coach Roy Bassett's Hastings Cross he was going. for a 6:30 start, the Lincoln re-formances as 26 points against veterans are currently in front in serves meet the Greenwood first Kearney and 23 against Wayne. Wid-East standings. The Tigers ing to do," he said when informed the game while the clock is run-

First team starters: OMAHA TECH. Omaha U. only to loose in a close Northeast Novak. 6-1 free throw duel. Coach Peterson league game.

Pin Leads Unchanged

. . . In City Tourney

Handicap leaders remained un- heavily on Cliff Squires' pointchanged after Thursday rolling in making talents. the Men's City Bowling tourney. | Starting lineup:

tion remain. Top five in each event:

SINGLES. R. Mowbray (45) H. Wyant (102). C. Otto (90) ... J. Jensen (12)... J. Hametz (84)... ... 668 Foster, a 22-year-old welter prospect from Omaha, Neb., gets DOUBLES.
Gumble-Schwartz (42)
L. Tyrell-Schumacher (189).
E. Bauer-C. Lebsock (105).
Craven-C. Towne (21)
Emerson-Green (174)

FRIDAY'S SLATE.

Teams.

145 Cornhusker league: Hill and iden, H-Z Vending, Lahr's Hardware eagrich Bros. Kaar Service, Hesters, ok. 1450 Sluggers, Sutomatics (Cushuls), Bees (Lancaster).

169 Cook Plumbing Co. City Club, ague: Schuetz and Otto, O-So-Grape, ague: Schuetz and Otto, O-So-Grape, ague: Schuetz and Otto, O-So-Grape, ague: Schuetz and Otto, O-So-Grape.

Hinds.

100 L. Hill-R. Null R. Rucker-H. Yost.
Schmidt-Paul, R. R. Webb-Melyroy. F. saler-J. Kissier, Actine-Maul Bolandmodynes, Muzzy-Parks.

Thursday over Colorado State.
Sprague, who also coaches the gym stylists, scored 18 points with first places in parallel bars and

STADIUM INAUGURAL.

OMAHA—(AP)—The first football ame in Municipal stadium for Colorado State. He won the here next fall will be a charity side horse event, copped second match between high school teams from Scottsbluff and Boys Town.
They will play Sept. 29 for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

In parametric carried bar.

Summaries: Side horse—Jack Woolerv.

Colorado State: Dale Henderson, Colorado State: Dale Henderson, Colorado State: Leo Geier, Nebraska.

Clarence Lefler, Nebras.

Friday, Jan. 14 At Nebr. Wesleyan Gym. 51st and St. Paul St.

8:15 P. M.

Nebr. Wesleyan

Midland

6:30 P. M. Reserve Game

Omaha Central Admission 80c. High School and under 50c. 6:30 P. M. Reserve Game Prices include tax. Adm. 60c-Children under 12, 30c Prices include tag Limited seating

Journey Rugged

Unbeaten Hastings Bars Northeast Cage Path In Mid-East Scramble

THE eyentual winner of the Mid- verdict. The loss is the only deship should be known tonight season. visit to Hastings.

When the Rockets and Hastings get together for a renewal of their athletic rivalry, two of the best points, the first time this season high school teams in the state will Hastings at Peru (At Auburn.)
Doane at Kearney.
Huron (S. D.) College at Omaha Uni.
be dueling.

Hastings has run up a string of watching Paul Peterson and Richseven wins without a setback. A and Hartman. These players paced 51-50 squeeze past Grand Island Garland in the Dec. 7 match. last week is the only close call on

For the first time this season to Omaha North is the lone blemish on the Rocket record. Coach Dawdy Hawkins

when Midland college visits the drilled his players much of the when Midland college visits the Lincoln campus Friday night at Lincoln campus Friday night at the scoring parade of Chuck 8:15.

Then Saturday night's game Stickels and Ted Connor. This Takes Trip Then Saturday night's game Hastings pair has been a death tact with the rangiest team in the season. blow to opposition defenses all

The Wesleyan B combination will meet University of Nebraska 100 points thus far, with Connor reserves at 6:30 preceding the All-stater Stickels has rung up cashed 92 counters.

Northeast will not be helpless the finals of the York tournament apiece in a similar number of university president.

The Links boast a sizable height Methodists may be looking up to be subject to one change. Forwho is currently leading N.C.C. battle.

> Last Friday the Plainsmen over- swamped Beatrice, 42-12, in their of Wilkinson's trip. came their height handicap against | first league start.

is resolved that that will not be Rocket reserves will be idle

ne cause of another defeat.

His charges spent plenty of time tonight.

Probable starters:

week's practice. In scrimmage Butler 5-10. Willoughby 5-9 sessions the newer additions to Predstrom 6-3

the squad were bidding strongly Niederhaus 6-2. Woods 6-1.... G......6-0 McCleery Sports Flashes

Three days of tourney competi- that all three will enjoy long runs LOS ANGELES—(INS)—The All-India on the 8th avenue boards for it is badminton team arrives in Los Angeles generally agreed that new blood Thursday and will meet the official 684 - not Robert Villemain's - is United States birdie team Friday night at Pan-Pacific auditorium.

recent successes in Garden semi- in America's racing history Thursday 8 p.m.

destroyed 23 harness horses valued 3.113 Foster may open and close in one. mated at \$118,000. The SENIOR PGA's.

DUNEDIN, Fla. —(AP)— Charlie Mc. disturb the CV resting place.

Gore-G Wiroth Tracy-R. Brown.

Redel-Hergenrader, R. Queen
Thursday over Colorado State.

Phil Sprague led the Nebraska times last year, Thursday was named times last year, Thursday was named times last year, Thursday was named to describe the outstanding professional athlete in thursday over Colorado State.

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ON MONDAY'S CARD-Red Vag (above) will welcome "old Jawn" Pesek back to Nebraska next Monday night in what may seem to be an unfriendly way to the Fairgrounds crena lans, but that's the way rasslers are.

The Duseks will not be represented on the card, but another grappling family will, the Fenelons of Dubuque. Ken is paired with Don Kock of Milwaukes in the semi-windup, while brother Danny meets Earl Wampler in the opener.

Teachers '5' Seek Victory Over Garland

For the second time this week the Lincoln Teachers try to establish themselves on the winning | tice. side of a basketball result. The Tutors go abroad tonight,

visiting Garland in hopes of coming up with the stopper to a fourgame losing streak. In an earlier meeting between the two teams at the coliseum the

after the Northeast basketball Guard Bob Mercier hopes to resume his usual cannonading to-

he has been out of double num-Coach Dale Snook's club will be

Probable starters:

Wilkinson To Madison

Sooner Boss' Move Mystery To OU Prexy

NORMAN, Okla,-(AP) - Just This means Gus Lebsock and Hobe breviated cagers have had to Jones will be at forwards, Phil stretch for everything they've been removed the stretch for everything they will be stretch for everything they've been removed the stretch for everything they've been removed the stretch for everything they will be stretch for everything they will be stretch for everything they will be stretched the stretch for everything they will be stretched to be stretched Jones will be at forwards, Phil stretch for everything they we been games. Ron Butler and Jack Hall will be at center and Joe able to get, and that is only one Good and Chick Battey will be at victory. Wesleyan advanced to apiece in a similar number of university president.

But the Milwaukee Sentinel

Omaha U. only to loose in a close Northeast has not played a a new contract. Although neither the university president nor Wilkinson have announced the con- ball changes hands, to send in as braska's swimming team smashed decisions. Colorado State wrestract's terms, it presumably calls for \$15,000 a year for five years team. ship and permanent security at running and before the customary

SOONER OK.

Cross said Wilkinson "told the position. (university) regents the contract improvements."

friends the coach made arrange- field as many fresh players as of Perry Branch, Tom Harley, ments for the Wisconsin trip dur- fancy dictates.

ments for the Wisconsin trip during the Care and George Gribble 3-0. Miller 6-0 Miller 6

Viewmen At Home . . . Against Valley

College View will start a two-No. 1 billing of this trio of new1.256 comers who are graduating from 1.256 comers who are graduating from One of the most disastrous stable fires

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—

Game week end tonight against Valley at Irving junior high at

There is a good chance that at \$118,000. The total loss was esti- the Viewmen on the same court.

the Viewmen on the same court.
Coach Emory Priefert's club is still among the undefeated in Class C. Valley is not expected to disturb the CV resting place.
Although normally a member of the Eastern Nebraska Seven, Valley is not competing in basketball this season because of schedule difficulties.
Forwards Dick Barnes and Bill Maly and Center Bob Forney spearhead a powerful College View attack. Valley is expected to

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Lightweight spearhead a powerful College Champion of the World like Williams of View attack. Valley is expected to Trenton, who defended his title three rally around the shooting of Larry

> measure of Crete, Wilber, Geneva, Teachers, Blair and Cathedral. There will be a revenge motive for the Viewmen. Last year Valley slipped away with a 29-26 victory. College View reserves meet the Valley reserves in a 6:30 prelimi-

> Probable first team starters: COLLEGE VIEW VALLEY
> Barnes F Carlson
> Maly F Hancock
> Forney C Johnson
> Rumbaugh G Smith
> Elliott G Waugh

City League Schedule CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

Lessman's 22; Comics, 14. Kraft Fuel, 23; Vineville, 14. Kendel Bros., 20; Cleveland Cleaners, 13. Reddish Bros., 2; Army Recruit, 0. Class B-2. CHURCH LEAGUE RESULTS.

Salvation Army, 39; Trinity Lutheran, 28. Frieden's Lutheran, 45; First Christian, 3. First Presbyaterian, 28; First Baptist, 26. overtime).

First Plymouth, 26; Grace Lutheran, 23.

Elm Park, 17; Westminster, II, 8.

St. Matthews, 29; Trinity Methodist, 4.

Frieden's II, 2; Epworth Methodist, 0. Warren Methodist, 32; Westminster III, 9. Frieden's Lutheran, 38; Latter Day

First Plymouth, 30; Trinity Methodist, 23. Shurch of Brethren, 30; Redeemer Lutheran, 9. Sprague-Martel, 2; Westminster, 0. (Forfeit).

Fights Last Night SCRANTON, Pa.—Rocky Castellani, 155, Luzerne, Pa., outpointed Al "Red" Priest, 135½, Boston, 10 rounds, MINNEAPOLIS—Curt Kennedy, 148½, Wichita, outpointed Vince Donnelly, 203¾, MINneapolis, six rounds.

Omaha Cards Go South! OMAHA - (AP) - The Omaha Cardinals of the Western league will report to spring training on or about March 14 at Albany, Ga., President Robert Hall said today. More than 400 players represent-ing at least 13 Cardinal clubs will-

gather at Albany during March and April for pre-season conditioning, Hall said. Last year Omaha trained at Columbus, Ga. The camp site, constructed in 1947-48, is located at an abandoned municipal air field. It provides seven diamonds, a modern club

At least 10 scouts have been assigned to Albany by Joe Mathes, director of the Cardinal minor league clubs, to assist managers in the training and instruction of players, Hall said.

house and two electric type robot.

pitching machines for batting prac-

THE eventual winner of the Mid-East basketball champion- feat on the Garland record this Grid Group Modifies. Mercier contributed a miserly two points, the first time this season Sub Rule

. . . Other Minor Changes

By BOB MYERS.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(AP) -There won't be much difference in the matter of wholesale sub-ONE DEFEAT.

Northeast has built a five-won, Delegation one-lost mark. A one point loss one-lost mark. A one-lost mark one-lost mark. A one-lost mark one-lost

Such were the deductions Friday as members of the Intercollegiate rules committee headed homeward after another tussle to improve the grid regulation book.

LESS CONFUSING.

The highly controversial free substitution rule rated top attention. Admittedly, according to William J. Bingham, of Harvard, chairman, this provoked hot detailed in one respect and given free rein in another.

many players as desired on either two pool records Thursday in tlers won two falls. But subs must be in and whipping Colorado State 53-22. including the athletic director- ready to play while the clock is

was acceptable and added that still send in as many playershe could offer no suggestions for platoons included—while the clock The university head said he had learned from one of Wilkinson's coaches at such junctures can friends the example of the state of the s

To Compete In Mudecas

ADAMS, Neb. — Thirty-four Nebraska basketball team in high school basketball teams have points in the first 12 games with entered the annual Mudecas 134. tournament starting here Monday. Bus Whitehead, center, is next Saturday night Friend will visit classes with final games due for the season to date:

Play will be conducted in five with 121. The composite scoring

Class C. Virginia vs. Elmwood, Monday, 4:15. Cook vs. Cortland, Tuesday, 12:30. Douglas vs. Elk Creek, Tuesday, 1:46. Firth vs. Hallam, Tuesday, 6:15. Class D.
Liberty vs. Johnson, Monday, 12:30.
Hickman vs. Bennet, Tuesday, 12:30.
Filley, bye.
Central of Sprague-Martel, bye.

Class E. Vesta vs. Union, Wednesday, 1:30. Rokeby vs. Roca, Wednesday, 2:45. College Basketball

Temple, 81: St. Johns (Bkn.), 79.
N. Y. U., 68; Syracuse, 45.
Dartmouth, 50; Holy Cross, 44.
Furman, 48: Clemson, 45.
Western Kentucky, 72; Evansville, 66.
LaSale, 62; Toledo, 51.
Bradley, 80; Dakota Wesleyan, 37.
Xavier (Cincinnati), 61; Miami (Ohio),

Wartburg, 59: Penn (Ia.), 41.
William Jewell, 66; Tarkio, 48.
Rice, 54; Texas Aggies, 53.
Arizona State, Tempe, 47; New Mexico. 43.
Arkansas State, Jonesboro, 54; Southwestern, Memphis, 37.
Texas Wesleyan, 51; Howard Payne, 47.
Hardin, 45; Southwestern Texas, 39.
Arizona State, Flagstaff, 72; New Mexco Aggies, 52. Arkansas State, Conway, 54; Arkansas Hendrix, 69: Ouachita, 67.

Lincoln

But the Milwaukee Sentinel says it has the answer—"all signs point to Wilkinson as the new University of Wisconsin coach." FLEW NORTH. The young O.U. coach flew to Wisconsin Friday. He didn't tell Cross he was going. "I don't know what Bud is going to do," he said when informed of Wilkinson's trip. Only Wednesday he was offered a new contract. Although neither the university president nor Wilkinson have announced the contract's terms, it presumably calls. The Milwaukee Sentinel says it has the answer—"all signs point to Wilkinson as the new University of Wisconsin Friday. He didn't tell Cross he was going. "I don't think changes either liberalized or modified the sub trule, but instead made it less confusing." Bingham commented. Here are the new statutes on the subject: Coache will not be permitted to send one player at a time into the game while the clock is running—a practice that brough to the game while the clock is running and the free rein in another. "I don't think changes either liberalized or modified the sub trule, but instead made it less confusing." Bingham commented. Here are the new statutes on the subject: Coaches will not be permitted to send one player at a time into the game while the clock is running—a practice that brought on the push button term. That's out. PLATOONS OK. The thetin's Celectain for the subject is said to desire antime in the liberalized or modified the sub trule, but instead made it less confusing." Bingham commented. Here are the new statutes on the subject: Coaches will not be permitted to send on player at a time into the game while the clock is running—a practice that brought on the push button term. That's out. PLATOONS OK. The thetin's Celectain Missour at Missour the liberalized or modified the sub trule, but instead made it less confusing." Bingham commented. With structure of the intention of the subject is said to desir St. Louis U. was the Husker opponent . . . He naturally leaned

SPORTS notes . . . Hobe Jones, the 16-year-old Lincoln high

who also is a tennis whiz, plans to study business administration

at Nebraska . . . He's the lad who ran a 1:58 half in district qualifying for the state meet . . . Ralph Beechner, Lincoln high

athletic director, is again handling loud speaker chores at Corn-

husker home basketball games . . . George Taliaferro, the tal-

ented Indiana halfback, works off seasons as a baby sitter . . The three prospects for the Wisconsin football coaching vacancy are Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, George Sauer of Navy and

Howie Odell of Washington . . . All three have been contacted by Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher of the

summers for a diploma . . . We'll wager that Coach Jim made the discovery . . . The really modern up-to-date auto would in-

clude a built-in choke for back seat drivers . . . Cy Sherman,

retired sports editor of The Star, returned Wednesday from a

three-week trip to Pasadena, Calif. . . . Caught in the unprece-

dented Los Angeles snow storm, Cy reports that Lincoln weather

is more agreeable . . . We'll wager that the California chamber

Dame's quarterback next fall, is not so smart off the grid-

these hectic days of Cornhusker coach-searching would make

counted the queries asked The Firing Line Thursday and the total

was, believe it or not, 47 . . . No longer do citizens greet you with a cheery howdy . . . Instead, it's an anxious: "Well, what

to wager a loose nickle with Gov. Val Peterson on sports events

. . . He says the governor has only backed out on one bet . . . Val,

Husker cage victim Tuesday eve, thought that nationally-reputed

eing the St. Louis that identifies the locale of Washington U.,

"Information Please" seem like a mild round robin . .

OB Williams, who will succeed Frank Tripucka as Notre

. . . He wants to be a sportswriter . . . A sportswriter's life

Al Pearson, the Cornhusker hotel boot and brogan man, likes

Badgers . . Greasy Neale, coach of the National pro football champs, the Philadelphia

Eagles, is an ex-major league baseballer . . .

A. J. Lewandowski, business manager of Corn-

husker athletics, visited Minnesota U. last week

with seven other business managers from mid-

west schools . . . Lew told Sid Hartman of the

Minneapolis Tribune that: "It's not definite that

Potsy Clark won't coach Nebraska football next

fall" . . . Joltin' Joe Martin, ex-Nebraska mid-

dleweight Golden Gloves champion, now

weighs over 200 pounds . . . He's a real estate man in Lincoln . . . Another of Jim Aiken's

reasons for staying on as Oregon U. gridmaster

of commerce dons are fit to be tied these days.

happened today?"

C. Retherford

Tops Scorers

Totals12 249-820 141-252 236 639

DES MOINES—Willie Cheatum, 139, Newark, N. J., and Del Cockayne, 139, Des Moines, crew, eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Tony Labua, 138, New York, outpointed Angelo Morganti, 146%, New York, eight rounds.

BASKETBALL

Friday Night

8 P. M.

Valley

6:45 P.M. College View Reserves Vs. Cathedral Reserves

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The summary:

team. But subs must be in and ready to play while the clock is running and before the customary 25-second period elapses from the time the referee placed the ball in position.

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. . . Catholic Tourney

YORK, Neb.—Fourteen teams will be in the running when the fourth annual Inter-Diocesan Catholic high school basketball tourney opens here Wednesday. First round pairings pit Lincoln Cathedral against St. Boniface of

St. Joseph's of Atkinson, the defending champion, drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the game between St. Cecelia's of Hastings and Marietta of Bellwood on Thursday.

If Cathedral wins its first test, Claude Retherford, switched to the Bluebirds will face the winner a guard recently, is leading the of the St. Francis of Humphrey vs Sacred Heart of Norfolk game. Semi-final play is scheduled

Friday afternoon with the final game Friday evening at 8. All games will be played in the York city auditorium. Very Rev. Msgr. George Schuster

of Lincoln is tourney director.

First round schedule: First round schedule:

1:30 p. m. St. Bonaventure, Columbus
vs. Spalding Academy, Spalding.
Holy Trinity, Hartington, drew a bye.
2:45 p. m. St. Francis, Humphrey vs.
Sacred Heart, Norfolk.
4:00 p. m. Lincoln Cathedral vs. St.
Boniface, Elgin.
6:15 p. m. St. Cecilia, Hastings vs.
Marietta, Bellwood.
St. Joseph Atkinson, drew a bye. St. Joseph, Atkinson, drew a bye.
7:30 p. m. St. Joseph, Beatrice vs. St.
Joseph, York.
8:45 p. m. Dwight Assumption vs. St.
Mary, Grand Island.

Cravath he Firing Line Enters

Southern Cal Coach Mentioned For Husker Head Football Post

By NORRIS ANDERSON. JEFF CRAVATH, head maestro of the gridiron at Southern Cal, Thursday was the latest coach mentioned for the University of Nebraska football vacancy. Cravath's name is not new to the Husker scene. He was prominently mentioned a year ago after the Bernie Masterson resigna-

University officials asserted Thursday that Cravath had not been contacted.

The Southern Cal mentor was said to be interested in the NU job a year ago at which time the wolves were starting to look his way on the west coast.

An improved season in 1948, topped by tying Notre Dame in the wind-up, has probably reestablished Cravath and made him immune to other offers. might be the fact that his All-America quarterback, Norm Van Cravath an All-Pacific Coast Brocklin, has decided to take his final year of competition this fall . . . Van Brocklin, who expected to graduate at the end of 1949 summer school, discovered Monday that it will require two

center for three years at Southern Cal, captained the 1926 varsity. He served as a Trojan assistant for 10 years, saw duty as head. coach at San Francisco before returning as chief boss at Southern

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

While Cravath was not mentoned, he supposedly has been heavily recommended by the board of national coaches who will approve the new Husker

Otherwise, the coaching situation appears much the same. Jim Aiken, carefully using the Husker job to parlay a tidy pay raise at Oregon, is out of the pic-

Paul Brown, coach of the pro Cleveland Browns, still has never been reached at a winter retreat near Fort Myers, Fla. University officials hope to talk to Brown when he returns to Cleveland Tuesday.

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Newcastle. 39: Waterbury. 20.
North Loup. 26: Scotia. 22.
Neligh 34: Battle Creek. 29.
Odessa. 39: Hazard. 25.
Polk. 31: Osceola. 29.
Parks. 16: Halgler. 14.
Plainview. 28: Creighton. 25.
Sunflower. 44: Lyman. 40.
Saint Mary's (O'Neill). 27: Lynch. 18.
Stuart. 39. Bassett. 25.
Table Rock. 55: Burchard. 22.
Trenton. 26: Benkelman. 25.
Verdon. 60: Shubert. 41.
Virginia. 41: Filley. 27.
Wilcox. 53: Kenesaw. 34.
Winnebago. 58: Dakota City. 37.
Waco. 38: Utica. 25.
West Kearney. 32: Amherst. 24.
Wisner. 34: Beemer. 31. (Overtime).
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Craig, 31: Decatur, 27.
Culbertson 30: Stratton, 19.
Cozad, 52: Holdrege, 39.
Dwight Assumption, 30: Shelby, 23.
Dodge 37: North Bend, 24.
Dixon, 28. Waterbury, 14.
Farwell, 49: Cairo, 26.
Glenvil, 57: Trumbull, 38.
Garland, 42: Valparaíso, 39.
Harvard, 47: Fairfield, 15.
Hoistein, 28: Heartwell, 21.
Homer, 35: Pender, 30.
Howells, 34: Saint Francis (Humphrey),

Humboldt, 72: Salem, 27, Laurel, 48: Pilger, 36, Lebanon 36: Red Willow, 26, Macv. 43: Hubbard, 20,

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Frown On Proposal That Boosts Begin On \$6,000 Salaries

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Capitol Hill gave a chilly reception today to President Truman's implied suggestion that individuals making \$6,000 a year and up might pay more federal income taxes. Economy-minded lawmakers shouted again for less spendinginstead of tax increases—to balance the federal budget.

Mr. Truman asked congress last week for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes. He said new levies against corporations should collect most of it, but he suggested that congress consider a tax boost on individuals in the "middle and upper" income brackets.

When a reporter pressed for a definition of "middle" income the president told his news conference yesterday the treasury considers this bracket to begin at about \$6,-000 a year, running up to \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year. Mr. Truman added smilingly that a man who makes \$6,000 probably would want the middle bracket to start to Cool Toward "Ceiling."

The president also was asked about what a reporter described as the view held by President Roosevelt that \$25,000 ought to be the maximum take-home pay. He replied that he had no set views on this, but that if a man has got brains enough to know enough about the tax laws of the United States to make more than \$25,000 a year, he probably is entitled to

The new; conference discussion of taxes came as a bipartisan congressional bloc gathered strength for a battle to trim down Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget for the fiscal year begin- State Patrolman ning July 1—the largest peacetime budget in history. Senator Wins Fellowship Byrd (D-Va) sounded the refrain

Cannon Would Cut Budget. tions committee, told the house Institute in Evanston, Ill. meanwhile that he is convinced tial budget. He said he has in mind particularly the proposed Val Peterson's office Friday. spending on the armed services.

This is necessary."

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich)—"The presimit was and is my leader. But if we regoing to get anything at all from productions that are loaded with big rofits we won't have to go that low new personal income taxes."

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa)—"It may not a necessary to go as low as \$6,000 in reder to raise \$4,000,000,000 in revenue rovided we raise some money from igher corporation taxes and other purces."

Dingell and Eberharter favor a cor-poration "excess profits" tax. ****

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FELLOWSHIP AWARD MADE—A \$650 fellowship to attend a traffic administration school at Northwestern university was awarded Friday to Sqt. Harry Brt, third from left, of the Nebraska safety patrol. Present at the presentation were, left to right, J. H. McDonald, Ford Motor company; Governor Val Peterson; Sqt. Brt; Lt. O. H. Witt of the Patrol; O. K. Shabez, representing the Nebraska Inter-industry highway safety committee; John Quinn, manager of the Nebraska New Car Dealers association and State Senator Clifford Ogden, Omaha. (Staff



WINNERS IN THE SOUTH-CENTRAL DISTRICT CORN YIELD CONTEST figure their yields closely and the answer is 159.4 bushels. Left to right, Fred Knobel and his son, Bale of Odessa, and Lester Stibor of Shelton. Boy in background is Stibor's son, Richard. The Knobels and Stibor tied for the district championship. (U. of N. Photo.)

Sergeant Harry J. Brt of the that "with a little economy no Nebraska safety patrol Friday was named recipient of a \$650 fellowship to attend the spring course in Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), incoming traffic police administration at the chairman of the house appropria- Northwestern University Traffic

A check for \$80, representing he we can make sizable and justi- the first installment of Sergeant fiable reductions" in the presiden- Brt's award, was presented to him in a brief ceremony in Governor

The check presentation was Congressional reaction to the made by O. K. Shabez, represent-president's mention of the \$6,000 ing Joe Yonts, chairman of the and up income figure-for more Nebraska Inter-Industry Highway as taxes-was instant. It ran like Safety committee, sponsored by

taxes—was instant. It ran like this:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) — "I'm opposed to any increase in taxes."

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LB 178, Metzger. Providing conditions for transporation of livestock by motor caris not in the dollars and cents it

Emergency

LB 197. McKnight. Removes the maximum limit on salary of deputy attorney general. Present limit is \$4,800.

LB 198. Larkin. Relates to renewal of contracts of teachers on probation in cities of over 40.000 population

LB 199. J. Adams. Provides that Omaha school board need not certify levy to city jouncil.

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40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Time To Judge A Legislature---Srb

LB 179, Hern. Repeals section relating saves but in how it meets the

LB 179, Hern. Repeals section relating to mothers' pension.

LB 180, Hern. Repeals section relating to police officers search for child in houses of ill-fame.

LB 181, Hern. Repeals sections relating to police officers search for child in houses of ill-fame.

LB 182, Tyrdik. Provides for incorporation and wards.

LB 182, Tyrdik. Provides for incorporation of religious corporations and procedures for selling real estate held by such corporations.

LB 183, Metzger. Provides that normal schools may grant bachelor in education degrees and serve as junior colleges.

LB 184, Lillibridge, increases hunting and fishing license fees from \$1 to \$2.

LB 185, Metzger. Creates county highway board.

LB 186, Williams Provides for election all over the country about its op-

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA) — PCTATOES
—Arrivals 23, on track, 150; total 3.
S. shipments 1,058; supplies light; domand good; market about steady; Colorado Red McClures \$4.10; Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$4.60 % 75. utilities, \$3.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Bliss Triumphs, \$3.55; cobblers, \$3.00 new stock; Florida 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs \$3.65 % 75. Condition of the ice at the Beth- at the Cornhusker hotel.

Weather Ahead

The five day extended forecast for Nebraska: rain or snow, Saturday or Saturday night and again about Wednesday; precipitation will total about 1/4 inch in western Nebraska: temperature will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal with day to day changes generally minor; normal minimum 10; normal maximum 34.

SUNNY BROOK

WHISKEY-A BLEND

Hogs Active: Fairly Steady

OMAHA-(AP)-The Omaha hog mar-

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 7.50c; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower; sows steady; good and choice 180-240 lo. barrows and gilts 520.00 21.00; top \$21.00; 240-270 lbs. \$13.000 180; \$18.00 181.50; \$18.00 18

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS Eastman Kodak

Fryers, 212 to 31/2 lbs.

Omaha Produce and Feed

rent receipts. 45 pounds around \$10.75 steady to firm; discount for small, dirty. damaged eggs. Premium for heavy eggs. strictly fresh, uniform in size and color. strictly fresh, uniform in size and color.
POULTRY—Average bids for grade idelivered here plus transportation charges. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids Colored hens, 415 pounds, 28c. light hen and Leghorns, 25c roosters, 14@18c; broilers, 245 pounds, 31-32c per pound.
HAY QUOTATIONS Deaters sellingers car lot F O B Omaha, asis national association grades
UPLAND PRAIRIE—No 1 21-22c: No 20-21c: No 3 16-18; sample 12-14
ALFALFA—No 1, 27-28c; standard, 26-27c; No 2 24-26c; No 3 23-24c; sample 18-22;

Chicago Egg Futures CHICAGO - (AP) -STORAGE EGGSRales Open Hight Low Close Close
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CHICAGO—(AP)—BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts 400,266 pounds; prices unchanged except to ³4 cent a pound lower on 93 score AA at 64.25.664.5c.

EGGS—Weak; receipts 13,390 cases; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower: U. S. extras, 70 per cent and up A. 446.45c; 60 to 69.9 per cent A, 43c; U. S. standards, 406.42c; current receipts, 39.5c; ditties, 37.5c; checks, 35c.

Increased Profits.

"The present government loan acre cost of planting the highest-

Ralph Raikes, Ashland farmer, gave a short talk on his recent trip to Europe with the WOW

Guests at the meeting were Dr. W. V. Lambert, new dean of the college of agriculture, and Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agron-

NEW YORK. (AP). Thursday's close:
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Inc Inv 20.29 21.94 Metals 8.63 9.46
Keystone Fund: Oils 16.16 17.71
B3 16.02 17.48 Railroad 5.16 5.65
B4 9.33 10.18 RR Eq 6.31 6.92
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Sr-Bond 6.67 7.29 Paige L. Hall, Fremont, president of the group, presided over the meeting. An election of officers for the coming year was held late in the afternoon.

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Miss Martha Allen, national di- how they work together.

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(USDA)—LIVE POULTRY—Steady; reeipts 11 trucks; prices unchanged except
cent a pound lower on Leghorn fowl
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Gasoline Prices

annual convention of the Nebraska Seed Dealers association
Friday. The meeting is being held
at the Cornhusker hotel.

"The hybrid industry is maturing and competition is increasing,"

He warned that the company LB 196, McKnight. Increases salary of labeled "rough."

Light of the Lake street rink was which fails to do a better job in the labeled "rough."

Which fails to do a better job in research, production and selling the labeled "rough." will soon be in distress

Garst spoke of the increased profits to be reaped from the planting of hybrid corn.

price for corn is \$1.35 per bushel. This means that the value of a one bushel yield increase per acre is almost exactly the same as the priced seed corn, since one bushel plants nearly eight acres." he

During the morning session, Harry Hirsch of the Griswold Seed company addressed the group on "Business Prospects for Field Seeds in 1949."

farmer group.

omy department.

LEADERSHIP

By Miss Allen Announcement of a leadership

training institute in six sessions to be held Thursday evenings, to be held Thursday evenings, Feb. 10 through April 17, was Stocks Hit By made Friday noon by the group work council of the Council of Selling Flurry Social Agencies at the Y.W.C.A. All community organizations, including churches, schools and hit the stock market today after news that the government had filed an antisocial agencies may participate, general Chairman Teresa Mc-Kenna said. The school, for lead-

Kenna said. The school, for leaders over 18 years of age, will consist of two sections.

Understanding of youth and implications for leading recreation will be discussed during the first hour. The second period will be devoted to a practical workshop which includes the study of group singing, active and quiet games, recreational arts and crafts, musical mixers and folk and square dancing.

Boint to a low since 1943. Weakness im mediately spread to other sections of the market but enough support developed to hold declines down to less than 2 points. Farnsworth Telvision was another selling target. The price dropped around 2 point to the vear's low after skidding 11st results for the price dropped around 2 point to the vear's low and the selling target. The price dropped around 2 point to the vear's low and the selling target. The price dropped around 2 point to the vear's low after skidding 11st results for the price dropped around 2 point to the vear's low after skidding 11st results for the vear'

Leaders of the institute are Unibers: Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg, asso- rector of the Camp Fire Girls, ciate professor of sociology; Prof. spoke to members of the council Robert Glass, assistant professor on "Co-operation Among Group of social work, and Dr. William E. Work Agencies." She stressed that Hall, associate professor of edu- the success of social agencies decational psychology and measure- pends not on the work of each individual organization but on

Friday, January 14, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

DEATHS

BLUFORD JAMES—James Bluford, 53
Omaha died Friday morning in a local hospital. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Odessa, Telbert, Omaha, Hodgman-Splain.

Splain.

Schnieber, Mrs. Christina Card Line—Puneral services will be he Saturday. 2 p. m. at Umbergers Re Wetherell officiating. Buris Wyuka. Odes a, Splain.

NAPP, JAMES WARREN—James Warren Clapp, Iwo months and 21 days old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Clapp, Ir., of 4140 Vine street, died at a local hospital Friday. Surviving are his parents, one sister. Barbara Lee; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell all of Lincoin, and Mr. Ross J. Clapp, Sr.; great grandmather. Mrs. Clapp, Plainview and great-grandfather. Albert Krouse. Gering, Indiana. Umbergers.

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KOPF, GUSTAVE J.—Funeral services with be held Satarday, 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Father Howard P. Hart officiating. Rosary will be recited Friday 8 p.m. at Rover & Sons Pallbearers are Edward Hilmer. Roy Church. Leo Vaughn. R. G. Mestl. Royal Fox. and Harry Birkett. Burial. Calvary cemelery.

Wheat Weak: Corn Mixed

CHICAGO-(AP)-Grains, soybeans and lard railled today after sinking to new lows on the current downturn in early dealings.

Short covering and some new buying attracted by the mark-downs of the past few sessions brought about the rally, which got under way around mid-way in the session. It was sparked by soybeans and lard, weakest commodities in recent days.

Grain men said the rally may have been technical in nature, reflecting an over-

Grain men said the rally may have beetechnical in nature, reflecting an over sold condition of the market. In earl dealings all lard, July soybeans and December corn and outs made new seasonalows. Losses were either greatly reduce or replaced with small gafus later.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ cen higher, May \$2.25% at ¼, corn was % cen lower to % cent higher, May \$1.46% 1.46% oats were % cent lower to % cent higher May 75¼ cent, rye was % cent higher May \$1.67%, soybeans were 1¼ to 1½ cents a hundred pounds lower, January \$14.90.

Cash lard was offered at \$14.90 a hun \$14.90. Cash lard was offered at \$14.90 a hundred pounds, a new low since June, 1946.

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Jones explained to the

You can't keep men busy on a farm during the winter, Col. James M. Jones, warden of the penitentiary, explained to the budget committee of the legislature Thursday in pointing out that one-seventh of the inmates are not now on work assignments.

The committee questioned the varieties from outside west Tennessee and parts of Arwaruen closely for suggestions from his own experience and from observation in other penal institutions. They particularly inquired about Prison Industries, operating with a state revolving fund, and using prison labor.

danger of trusties from outside bringing in contraband. He explained that enough marajuana for 10 cigarets could be smuggled to the institution in the hair of one man and that edetection is given by the quakes of 1811 and 1812 of the institution in the penal area of the tremors was in the same locality affected by the quakes of 1811 and 1812 of the penal area of the tremors and president of the Wesleyan group, said all former members of Purple Arquired and president of the Wesleyan group, said all former members of Purple Arquired and president of the Wesleyan group, said but caused no damage.

The general area of the tremors was in the same locality affected by the quakes of 1811 and 1812 almost impossible fund, and using prison labor.

Jones refused to comment on the wisdom of having a separate organization in the prison dicting the work and over which he has no control. In response to a direct question, he said he kenw 69 have been added since July 1. of no other prison operating under

The warden suggested as work with hazards increased. ojects that could be installed at very cost for providing needs of mittee members praised the iminstitutions, a soap tactory, provement in food served in rethat he said in other states is cent months. The warden ther ding better soap cheaper than showed members that can be bought. He also said served at a lower cost than in school playground equipment the past. could easily be made in the prison 54 cents per day or \$77 as well as rug weaving.

ploying less than 200 of the 770 improvement was due to his being

Over-population with present to hire a competent dietician. A facilities is the present danger, starting wage of \$150 per month Col. Jones said, explaining that is not sufficient, he said, to be the boards of control is now con- an incentive to young men to sidering the erection of an outside start as guards and learn prison dormitory to house 200 crusties work. He advocated higher salprovide living quarters for aries with fewer, but more competent guards.

Such construction is advisable | Committee members expressed from an administration stand- surprise at the improved operapoint, he said, pointing out the tion and cleanliness of the prison.

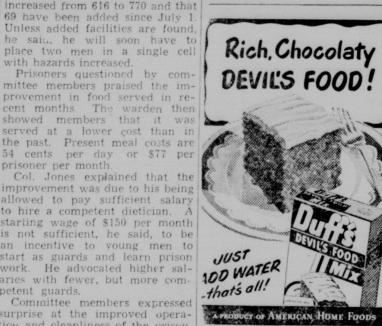
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Thuel F. and Lucille V. Bergen to Travis and Lucille Berry, with surv. lot 22, block 2, Ryons add (\$5.50 rev.) Maurice A. and Mabel C. Purbaugh to Maurice W. and Myra Jane Cos-

Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Thursday night installed Harold D. Stickney, senior in the University of Nebraska college of business administration, as president. Other officers installed were

See Sunday's paper!! Lincoln School of Commerce

.H. D. Stickney Heads Daniel Patton, vice president; Ger- | son, treasurer, and Robert Clark. ald Mason, secretary; Robert Lar- master of rituals.

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